









## BORAH AND HOOVER AGREE ON PLATFORM

Idaho Senator Says That This Does Not Mean He Favors Californian's Candidacy.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, said yesterday that he and Secretary Hoover are in accord on planks he intends to propose for the Republican platform. Senator Borah will leave today for Kansas City. He, however, said that he is not committed to support Hoover, or any other candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Borah expects to be a member of the Resolutions Committee which will draft the platform and he lately has had several conferences with the Secretary of Commerce.

Senator Borah was emphatic, however, in saying that there was no agreement as to whom he would support for the nomination, or to whom he would throw the vote of the Idaho delegation, which is pledged to himself.

## IRONWORKER DIES OF INJURIES

Arthur Gulick, 37 years old, an ironworker, 5845 Roosevelt place, died at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium yesterday of a skull fracture suffered Tuesday when a scaffold collapsed while he was working on the Railway Exchange Building. He fell 20 feet.

Boy Hit by Falling Tree Dies.  
Albert Fry, 14 years old, died in St. Vincent's Hospital, Belleville, yesterday of internal injuries sustained Wednesday when a tree fell on him. He was the son of Henry Fry, a farmer, who lives on the Smithton road south of Belleville.

He told it to the Police Board last December.

Chief of Police Gerk today refused to discuss whether William Russo had disclosed to him at any time the names of men who paid for receiving money to prevent him from getting a "square deal" in the Circuit Attorney's office. To all such questions, Chief Gerk would only say, "That is a matter for the grand jury."

Chief of Detectives Kaiser said he was not in the room all the time last Dec. 2 when Russo made a long statement on the Italian gang war to Chief Gerk, the stenographic text of which was published exclusively in the Home Edition of yesterday's Post-Dispatch. "I do not recall whether Russo mentioned names in connection with the payment of money or not," Chief Kaiser said.

"Just soap and water" is the best advice for women who want modern rules for skin care.

But not just any soap. For beauty is too precious to risk. The soap should be a complexion soap—a soap made for a just, and nothing else.

For natural charm is the urge today. And natural charm comes from natural methods. The natural beautifiers in Palmolive Soap are the rich beautifiers of olive and palm oils, famed for centuries.

These soothing, unguent oils in its rich lather are largely responsible for the beautiful complexion you see wherever you look.

Wash your face gently with soothing Palmolive. With your two hands massage its luxuriant lather abundantly into the skin, cleansing it thoroughly, opening the pores. Then rinse, first with warm, then with cold water. Dry by patting with a soft towel. That is all. A dash of cold cream if skin is dry. Today get Palmolive. The Palmolive-Feet Company, Chicago, Illinois.

## LOUISIANA BRIDGE OPEN TO TRAFFIC WITH DEDICATION

Memory of Champ Clark Honored in Ceremonies Centering Around Structure Today.

## OFFICIALS OF TWO STATES ATTEND

Governors of Missouri and Illinois Drive Last Rivets—Pageant and Parade Before Big Crowd.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., June 9.—A highway toll bridge over the Mississippi river connecting the highway system of Missouri and Illinois was dedicated here today to the memory of the late Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The elaborate ceremonies took place almost within a stone's throw of the house in which Clark ate his first meal on his arrival in Louisiana, in 1875, from Kansas, where he had been teaching school. His visit here resulted in his getting his first work in Missouri as a teacher in the public schools, the beginning of his career in the State.

As a part of the ceremonies Mrs. J. M. Thompson of New Orleans, a daughter of Clark, unveiled a tablet erected at the bridge approach to the memory of her father, and a grandson, Champ Clark III, cut a ribbon in the center of the span, formally opening the bridge to traffic. Several of the members of the high school class which Clark taught attended the dedicatory exercises.

The city is in gala attire. Visitors began arriving yesterday afternoon and last night hotels were crowded and many were provided with sleeping accommodations in private homes.

Among the first to arrive was a party of about 60 on the St. Louis Thursday night with business and professional men and officials of Jefferson City.

Gov. Baker, Gov. Small and Mayor Thompson of Chicago arrived this morning. Invitations from neighboring towns in Missouri and Illinois began arriving early this morning. Bowling Green brought two bands and had a parade of a dozen floats and decorated automobiles. Quincy had a delegation of about 600 including a number of Boy Scouts and two bands, one of which has 82 members.

The ceremonies, which took place at the west approach to the bridge, opened at 11 a. m. with a pageant representing symbolically the reception of Missouri by the world. Young women of Missouri and Illinois, led by their respective Governors, participated.

Following the pageant, Gov. Baker drove a golden rivet on the Missouri side of the span and Gov. Small did likewise on the Illinois side.

Addresses followed by Gov. Baker, Gov. Small, Mayor Thompson of Chicago, Mayor Bosch of Kansas City, Mayor J. W. Crewson of Louisiana, Col. Bennett Clerk of St. Louis, son of the late Speaker, and T. J. Sullivan of Springfield, a member of the Illinois Legislature.

At 1 p. m. a parade began with nine bands, 30 floats, 1000 Boy Scouts, 40 or more automobiles, soldiers, sailors and others participating.

The remainder of the day will be given over to concerts by nine bands, an air circus, including a parachute leap, and street dancing.

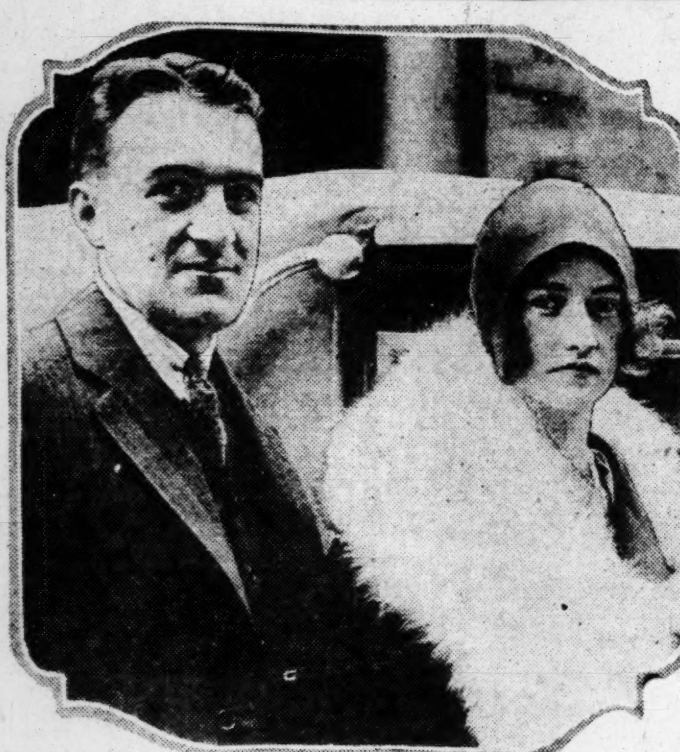
Fugitive Slayer Led Holdup Gang.  
DETROIT, June 9.—Paul J. Jankowski, fugitive who escaped from the Althegny County, Pennsylvania, jail, where he was awaiting execution, has been identified by two employees of the Detroit News from rogues' gallery pictures as the leader of six gunmen who robbed the newspaper of \$14,800 in payroll funds Wednesday.

He was convicted as leader of the gang that dynamited an armored car carrying a \$102,000 payroll from the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. near Bentleyville, Pa., killing a guard.

Harry Thaw Goes to Paris.  
CHERBOURG, France, June 9.—Harry Thaw, who was barred from entering England, left here this afternoon and started for Paris in a automobile.

Plan a very quiet visit and a very quiet home coming, probably on June 27, Thaw said. Thaw had changed his mind while crossing the channel, as he announced before leaving Southampton that he would return to the United States.

## Gov. Smith's Daughter and Husband



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS J. QUILLINAN.

## GREAT OVATION FOR PACIFIC FLYERS ON REACHING BRISBANE

Continued From Page One.

Efficient donation given by the Government.

"I am particularly honored to have you Yankee friends with us," he reiterated that it had been proposed originally to leave the two Americans at Suva, but he had thought it only fair to bring them to Australia.

Value of Radio Messages.  
He said one of the greatest scientific values of the trip had been the radio messages. The Captain said the flight was not an individual thing, but a magnificent co-operation of four persons.

Ulm said their future plans "were in the lap of the gods."

Lyon and Warner declared the reception was the most impressive event they had ever seen.

Enormous crowds were up at daybreak to welcome the flyers. Every road leading to the Eagle Farm landing field was blocked hours before the Southern Cross was sighted.

Kingsford-Smith brought the plane through a storm which tested the ability of the crew throughout the night. Land was first sighted at Ballina, 150 miles north of here. This was due to the fierce storm which threw the airplane off its course. But the navigator recovered bearings and headed south for the landing field here.

Stormy Night of Flying.  
Despite the hectic night of flying, the Southern Cross crew experienced no ill effects. The population of Brisbane greeted the aerial conquerors of the Pacific with open arms. After the first round of cheering and speeches of welcome, members of the crew were escorted to the city from the landing field where joyous crowds lined the pathway of the airmen, cheering them with wild enthusiasm.

Kingsford-Smith received a message from President Coolidge expressing "heartiest congratulations to you and your companions on your successful flight from the United States to Australia. Your brilliant courageous pioneering, as advanced the cause of aviation and strengthened the bonds between your commonwealth and our country."

From Los Angeles, G. A. Hancock, millionaire sportsman, who backed the flight, when all other sources had failed, sent word that as a token of friendship and tribute to Kingsford-Smith and Ulm, he would make them a gift of the Southern Cross and cancel all indebtedness.

The Southern Cross has yet to make its final leg of the flight, an overland hop of 500 miles from Brisbane to Sydney, a distance surrounded by none of the perils of previous legs of the adventurous transoceanic flight.

Americans to Leave.  
Under the plan announced before the plane left Suva, the Americans, Lyon and Warner, will leave the Southern Cross here. Their original contract called for a flight from San Francisco to Suva, but they consented to remain with the expedition on the flight to Brisbane, upon the request of Kingsford-Smith.

The flyers left the Oakland airport on San Francisco Bay, Thursday, May 31. They landed at Wheeler Field, near Honolulu, a distance of 2400 miles, less than 28 hours later. On June 3, the Southern Cross left for Suva, Fiji Islands. A cheerless, storm-dodging flight, over a 2138-mile course, at 91 miles an hour, the plane landed at Suva. From that point the final overwater trip was made to Brisbane, 1762 miles distant. In all, the Southern Cross covered 7300 miles in approximately 82½ hours.

Aviators and radio men regarded as one of the outstanding accomplishments of the crew, the most continuous radiocast story of the three legs. The ability of Lyon to keep the ship on its course on the stormy flight to Suva, smallest target on the entire trip, brought praise from many sources.

Distances flown on the main flight do not include a 16-mile flight from Suva's landing field to Nalae Beach, for the take-off to Brisbane, or a jump from Wheeler Field to the Barking Sands runway.

## SMITH'S DAUGHTER MARRIES LAWYER

Ceremony Takes Place in Cathedral at Albany—1500 Guests at Wedding.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 9.—Miss Catherine Alice Smith, youngest daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, today was married to Francis Joseph Quillinan of Troy, a lawyer.

The ceremony was performed in the cathedral of the Immaculate Conception by Cardinal Hayes. There were more than 1500 guests, many of them figures of prominence in the social, industrial and political circles of the country.

Miss Smith's sister, Emily Josephine Smith, was married to Major John Adams Warner, superintendent of state police, two years ago in the cathedral by Cardinal Hayes. Miss Smith's two brothers, Alfred Jr. and Arthur, have been married for several years. Walter, the youngest child, is in school.

George Quillinan was best man for his brother. Governor Smith gave the bride away. Miss Julia Manning of New York City, childhood friend of the bride, was maid of honor.

The Bridal Gown.  
The bridal gown was of ivory mesh tulle, fashioned with long light bodice and a full skirt. The gown had a fichu of rose point lace and there was a band of lace around the bottom of the skirt which was finished with wide scalloping. The long lace mitts were also of rose point.

Descending from the back of the Juliet cap of rosepoint was a six-yard double tulle veil, forming the train. The bride's slippers were white moire tulle, trimmed with rose point lace rosettes.

The bride carried lilies of the valley and white orchid sprays. A display of military pomp greeted the bride party as it came to the portal of the cathedral.

Will Go to Houston.  
The bride couple passed under an arch of crossed blades held by members of the Governor's staff. Colors were dipped in salute to the bride and groom as they came down the steps and bugles gave the executive the four flourishes due him as commander.

At the executive mansion there was a reception for the hundreds of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Quillinan will attend the Democratic National Convention at Houston. With the exception of the Governor and three grandchildren, the Smith family journey to Houston in the private car of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Quillinan will live in New York City. Mr. Quillinan is a Deputy Attorney General connected with the New York office of the State Attorney General.

\$85 Taken in Holdup in Wellston.  
An armed man entered a Kroger store at 6200 Derby avenue, Wellston, at 6 p. m. yesterday, held up Walter Schierding, the manager, and took \$85 from the cash register. He escaped in an automobile.

Backer Gives Pilots Plane and Cancels Mortgage.  
By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 9.—G. Allan Hancock, multimillionaire sportsman who yesterday gave the Southern Cross to the two pilots, Capt. Charles L. Kingsford-Smith and C. E. Ulm, and cancelled all indebtedness, came to the rescue of the flyers at a time when their finances were gone and even the airplane was mortgaged heavily.

On the day they hopped off from Oakland, Hancock left aboard his steamer Oaxaca for Mazatlan, keeping secret his part in the epochal flight.

An attorney for Hancock announced that on Hancock's order he sent a cablegram to the flyers notifying them that a bill of sale for the famous airplane with discharge of all indebtedness would be transmitted to them through a Sydney bank.

## TWO BOYS DROWN PLAYING IN BOAT AT SCHOOL PICNIC

Leap From Drifting Motor Craft at Chain of Rocks After Two Companions Plunge Into Water.

Panic-stricken when one of their chums fell overboard from a drifting motorboat in the Mississippi River off Chain of Rocks Park yesterday afternoon and another jumped in after him, two other boys leaped into the river and were drowned.

They were: Joseph Callahan, 13 years old, son of John Callahan of 4700 Spaulding avenue.

Harry Dooley, 10, son of William Dooley of 4578 Maffitt avenue.

The boys had gone to Chain of Rocks Park in the morning for the picnic of the Cote Brillante School. During the afternoon they wandered down to the water, along with Joseph Callahan, 13 years old, son of John Callahan of 4700 Spaulding avenue.

Moored to some willow trees they found a motorboat, into which they climbed. During their play the mooring rope slipped and the boat drifted slowly toward the middle of the river.

Suddenly it hit a piece of driftwood and Richard, who was standing up, fell overboard. James, who was sitting, saw him fall and the other lads became panic-stricken. They shouted for help for a few minutes and then jumped overboard.

Meanwhile, Charles A. Holman of 4302 Eckview place and Arthur Ross of 5345 Cabanne avenue, who were working nearby, went to the aid of the boys in a skiff. Holman jumped into the water to save William and Harry but they disappeared from view. James, however, dragged Richard to a piece of driftwood and there they clung until Ross and Holman had rescued them.

SLAYER OF GARAGE WATCHMAN  
AT COLLINSVILLE GETS LIFE

Negro Brought Back From New York. He Killed Joseph Williams, March 29, 1927.

On his plea of guilty yesterday, the murder of John Goetz, night watchman of a garage at Collinsville, March 29, 1927, Joseph Williams, 44 years old, Negro, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Circuit Judge John R. Brown at Edwardsville.

Goetz was found dead in the garage, his pump empty and the cash drawer rifled. Williams disappeared the same night and was arrested recently in Trenton, N. J. Brought back to Madison County, he denied the robbery and said he killed Goetz in a fight.

The grand jury, which indicted Williams yesterday, also returned four other true bills charging murder. They were against Mallieu Cravens of Alton for murder of his 4-year-old son; against Charles Jose of Edwardsville for murder of his half-brother, John Parker, and against Carl Florida and William H. Etzel, both of St. Louis, in connection with the killing of Elmer G. Baltz, cashier of the First National Bank of Madison, Jan. 4, 1927.

HOOPER OWNS MISSOURI FARM

He Bought 80-Acre Farm in Nodaway County From Friend.

By the Associated Press.

MARYVILLE, Mo., June 9.—Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, whose candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination is being opposed by farmers and Missouri farm owner, he owns a large tract south of Graham in Nodaway County. It is understood that he bought the farm from a California friend named Collins.

The original 160 acres of which Hoover's farm is a part was owned in the 1850's by a W. C. Mellon of Pittsburgh, Pa. W. C. Pierce of the Farmers' Trust Co. of Maryville manages the farm.

YOU know how particular I've always been about furs... even covered them with cheese cloth when not in use. Did not think Lungstras cleaning was necessary until I tried the handkerchief test. I rubbed a clean white linen handkerchief over the coat... that handkerchief was almost black. You've no idea of the embedded grime a fur gathers in a few months... and grime is an invitation to moths and to decay... I didn't lose any time phoning to Lungstras to clean and store that coat.

Uncleaned furs or garments stored are unsanitary... so we advise cleaning before storing to avoid contamination of germs.

At Lungstras an Expert Furrier Gives Your Fur Expert Care. If you haven't stored your furs for the summer, phone NOW! Lungstras vault storage protects your furs from moths, theft and fire. Cost only 2% of your own fair valuation. Minimum charge, 50c. PAY WHEN RETURNED.

55 Branches

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St. Louis Public Service Co.

## DISBARMENT OF LINDSEY FOR PART IN STOKES CASE SOUGHT

Colorado Bar Association Charges He Accepted \$40,000 Fee In Will Contest.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., June 9.—The Colorado Supreme Court had before it today a petition filed by the State Bar Association asking the disbarment of Ben B. Lindsey, nationally known former juvenile court judge here, on charges of "professional misconduct as a member of the bar."

Lindsey was charged specifically with having accepted more than \$40,000 for representing Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes in the successful contest of the will of her husband, W. E. D. Stokes, New York millionaire, who disinherited his two Denver children.

The Bar Association contends that Lindsey, who previously had granted Mrs. Stokes custody of his two minor children in a suit against her husband, had no right to be retained by her. The children at the time the will was contested were wards of the Denver Juvenile Court under the ruling which awarded them to Mrs. Stokes.

Lindsey said that Mrs. Stokes suggested she give him a sum which would insure him an income of \$200 a month.

He accepted this, he said, only after it had been approved by Judge Luford of the Denver Probate Court.

SUNSHINE SPECIAL FIREMAN  
KILLED WHEN HE JUMPS

Engineer Sticks to Post in Crash Against Freight Cars at Pine Bluff and Is Unhurt.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 9.—When the Sunshine Special, Missouri Pacific limited, crashed into a string of empty cars here early today, the fireman jumped and was killed while the engineer who stuck at his throttle, escaped injury.

The engine and baggage car overturned but the Pullmans and coaches remained on the rails and no passengers were hurt. The train, from Texas to St. Louis, was traveling about 50 miles an hour. The empty cars were on the main line. An investigation was started.

Timothy McCarthy of East St. Louis, a former newspaper reporter, was sentenced to four months in the county jail at Belleville yesterday on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He appealed, but until the appeal is perfected will have to remain in jail.

In a scuffle with another man in a roadside room near Belleville last Jan. 29, McCarthy fired a pistol, the bullet grazing the scalp of a Deputy Constable. McCarthy said he found the pistol on a table in the roadside.

Georgian Commissar Ends Life.  
By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 8.—Alexis Segetchikov, commissar of agriculture of the Georgian republic, committed suicide yesterday. His not was ascribed to melancholia because his physicians had ordered him to abandon work on account of ill health.

The flight is about 800 miles.

William Reid, Astronomer, Dies.

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, June 8.—Prof. William Reid, astronomer and discoverer of comets, died yesterday.

## ROOMER STABBED TO DEATH AFTER FIGHT OVER WORK

John A. Coleman Attacked by New Lodger After Quarrel Over Putting Up Window Screens.

John A. Coleman, for the last nine years a roomer at 26344 Chouteau avenue, and Stonewall Jackson Long, a roomer there for one week, quarreled yesterday afternoon over the proper way of putting up window screens at the house. They renewed the quarrel last night at the dinner table in the presence of other boarders.

"We can't fight in here—let's get outside," said Coleman, the old roomer.

"This place is good enough for me," replied Long, the newcomer. Long drew a pocket knife, they grappled, and Coleman was stabbed to death. Long ran away and is being sought. Coleman was 40 years old.

GETS 15-YEAR PRISON TERM FOR KROGER STORE HOLDUP

Charles Ostendorf Had Been Ordered to Stay If He Plead Guilty.

It cost Charles Ostendorf, Kroger store robber, five years to call the State's hand yesterday afternoon. A 10-year penitentiary sentence was offered to Ostendorf, if he would plead guilty of a \$61 holdup with which he was charged. Ostendorf asked for a trial, but after the State had presented a strong case against him in Circuit Judge Rutledge's court, he stopped the trial by pleading guilty. Because of the trouble and expense he had forced on the State, he was given a 15-year sentence.

On his plea of guilty of three other Kroger store robberies, he got sentences totaling 15 years, to be served concurrently with the first sentence.

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## BABY HOLDER OF \$1,300,000 TICKET ON ENGLISH DERBY

Winning Card Bought for 8-Months-Old Child of Calcutta Timber Dealer.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 9.—An eight-months-old baby is the real owner of the \$1,310,000 first prize in the Calcutta sweepstakes on the Derby, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Bombay, India.

While the ticket was issued to W. H. Webb, English employee of a Calcutta firm, it developed that Webb bought several tickets for a timber merchant, Ibrahim Dawood Kazi, and members of his family, including the baby. The infant's number drew Felsedat, the horse which galloped home in front.

The three were the only ones who remained on trial, ten having pleaded guilty when the trial began and two others when the Government closed its case. Sentence of the Lewis brothers was deferred until Monday.

Federal Judge Wham fined or sentenced to jail or prison the other 11 men and women late yesterday upon their plea of guilty. The sixteenth has not been apprehended, and a seventeenth member of the ring, now in the Chester penitentiary under a sentence in State court for automobile theft, was a principal witness for the Government.

Testimony indicated that automobiles were stolen in East St. Louis and sold in Kentucky, or sometimes stolen in Kentucky and sold in Southern Illinois. Engine numbers were altered by stamping ones into sevens or zeroes, aces, nines and three into eights. The member who turned State's evidence, Carl Summers of East St. Louis, explained ingenious devices for getting away with locked automobiles.

Two automobiles have been recovered since the trial began, and 29 were found in the course of the investigation, which was precipitated last January when East St. Louis police detained W. T. Schaefer of Barlow, Ky., and Guy McChristian of East St. Louis, and discovered the automobiles which they were driving had been stolen. Schaefer was a candidate for Circuit Clerk at his home this spring. He and McChristian pleaded guilty yesterday at the close of the Government's evidence. Each was sentenced to five years' imprisonment on one charge and two years on another, to run concurrently. Schaefer's wife had pleaded guilty of possessing a stolen automobile and was fined \$500.

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14 CONVICTED IN AUTO THEFT RING, ONE FREED

12 of Group on Trial in East St. Louis Had Pleaded Guilty.

A four-day trial of 15 men and a woman estimated to have stolen and disposed of 100 automobiles ended today in Federal Court at East St. Louis with a verdict of guilty for Milburn and Ira Lewis, proprietors of a garage at 5100 State street, and of not guilty for Lloyd Cummings of East St. Louis.

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## This Handkerchief Test Convinced Me That Furs Need Lungstras Cleaning



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Uncleaned furs or garments stored are unsanitary... so we advise cleaning before storing to avoid contamination of germs.

At Lungstras an Expert Furrier Gives Your Fur Expert Care.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dated June 11, 1928

Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles: that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privilege classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory luxury or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## A Free McKinley Bridge?

Another transportation company of first magnitude is knocking at the city's door for admittance. It is locally known as the McKinley electric line, but has grown to first magnitude by various combinations of short coal roads and a belt line in Illinois. Our Terminal R. R. seems to have a rival, if not a colossus, that now wants to get a permanent foothold in our city.

So far not a word has been spoken of any exchange of values for the mile or two of streets that the company wants to use for its rails and traffic. Would it not be a nice thing if the roadway of the McKinley bridge were offered to the city to be used for automobile and foot traffic free of all cost? We would have a free bridge then in North St. Louis also. The Interurban would also have the bridge for its use.

Now is the time we can decide whether the company and we are entitled to something for what they ask. W. C. R.

## Have We a Free Press?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I DISAGREE with your editorial entitled "Mussolini and the Press." For the National Press Club to condemn Mussolini is a case of the pot calling the kettle black. It is ridiculous to say the press is free in this country when true news about China, Mexico and even the political manipulations in Washington are hidden from the people. How much longer will we remain under the delusion that we have liberty of the press? CYRIL CLEMENS.

## The New Union Market and Caveman Architecture.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WHAT is the matter with the Union Market? Here's the answer: High prices. The merchants do not meet the competition of the surrounding private markets.

It has been amusing to read the various discussions of this subject that have appeared in print the past year. The discussion has flowed all around this high-price nidus but hasn't touched it. One position taken is that times have changed and there is no longer a demand for such an institution. The absurdity of this position may be seen by anyone who will step across the street to any of the private markets and undertake to jam his way near enough to the counter to get waited on. Another argument is that what the market needs is an outside sidewalk display. A continuous show window running around three sides of the market would have been valuable, and that is what the building should have had, of course, but can't you see that such a window would have violated the established cave-man architectural style the city has made its own? Get into every building as much solid wall as possible, say the city architects.

The new court house is an example. It is a building that could have been and should have been designed as a building with artificial light in daytime, but the architects said no; that would make the sacrifice of solid wall necessary, so they put in their little deep-set windows and you can see where we have. Despite its bulk, the new court house is anything but impressive. Looking at it, one feels that it has very grave defects, while the new police headquarters building looks like a warehouse.

The new Union Market represents interiorly a great advance in convenience and sanitation, and it is a pity it should fall through municipal mismanagement. The difficulty in this direction is that politics, with its usual stupidity, is trying to run the market as a real estate speculation. The city hall wants "to make the market pay," and as a consequence about half the stalls are vacant. The people don't care three whoopees whether the market pays as a real estate investment or not. What they want is the convenience of a market.

Let the powers at the city hall cut the tent of the stalls in half, and if that isn't enough, let them make another cut, until the renter is in position to and will be compelled to meet surrounding competition.

## Arthur W. Schmid's Record.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
A Good Sheriff for St. Louis County, stated "Schmid would get his support from the element that stands for what is condemned in Wilma."

I wish to call your attention to the unfairness of this statement. Arthur W. Schmid, who is a son of David Schmid, vice president of the St. Louis County Bank, has been a resident of St. Louis County for 44 years. He has been Recorder of Deeds for the past seven and a half years, having been elected twice to this office without opposition.

It seems to me that anyone who has conducted the office of Recorder of Deeds in as creditable a manner as Mr. Schmid has, is well qualified for any office in the county. His office has been audited by the State Auditor three times, and each time Mr. Schmid was commended on his efficiency.

J. M.

## ORGANIZED CRIME.

"Organized crime cannot exist without official protection." Arthur J. Freund has made that statement in the declaration of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Circuit Attorney. The statement is a grave accusation against the law enforcement agencies of St. Louis where, as in other large cities, Mr. Freund truly says, "organized crime has come to be an acknowledged menace to the public welfare." Since Mr. Freund speaks as a Police Commissioner who has been "in intimate touch with organized crime," his accusation has a certain official force.

We believe that public opinion accepts Mr. Freund's judgment. Certainly the average citizen is unable to understand how organized crime could flourish on the scale it does without official protection. Further, this alliance between organized crime and officialdom is evidenced, or, at least, indicated, in a great many incidents and circumstances.

Sometimes it seems as if the professional criminal is a privileged individual who enjoys greater advantages before the law than does the law-abiding citizen. For example, take the case of Sylvester Baldwin, which the Post-Dispatch has had occasion several times to discuss. Here was a man convicted of a holdup on the testimony of his victim; who had forfeited his appeal bond; who had a long Police Court record; a man, in short, who, by the evidence of facts, was a professional criminal. But, months after his conviction of holding up a laundry driver, witnesses were found to furnish an alibi and Circuit Attorney Sidener came forward to say that, if the case were remanded, he would dismiss it, and Jones Parker, Baldwin's attorney and former Speaker of the House at Jefferson City, assured the Supreme Court that Baldwin had "never been in much trouble," and the upshot of it was that Baldwin did escape a penitentiary sentence, thanks to legal technicality, persistent and adroit counsel and the kindly office of Mr. Sidener.

The Baldwin affair, to be sure, is not in the same class with such defiance of public sentiment and such bold assaults upon justice as the Rutherford and Motlow cases, but it has its significance, just the same.

There is significance, too, in the fact that professional bondsmen who have been discredited by perjury, by criminal collusion to defraud the State and prostitute justice, have still been accepted as sureties in some of our courts. And it is well within the truth to say that the whole atmosphere of the Circuit Attorney's office under Mr. Sidener has been such as to chill public confidence in the capacity of the office and, in the notorious Motlow and Rutherford cases, to arouse suspicion as to the integrity of the office.

Whether lawlessness has become stronger than the law is a question which many thoughtful citizens are asking themselves. It is patent, of course, that, under prohibition, the hoodlumism of roughs and toughs, that was mostly confined to slum localities, has developed into organized crime which has attained the operative and financial magnitude of a big business. That the growth and prosperity of such organized crime are predicated on official protection and corruption seems an inescapable conclusion. We do not know that there is any solution for organized crime as long as a law remains on the statute books which the majority of the people almost everywhere hold in contempt and violate without compunction. But we do know that when murder becomes a \$500 indiscretion, as in the Rutherford case, or the exuberant, but innocent, caprice of a gay, good fellow, as in the Motlow case, that government by law has broken down and government by lawlessness is, in effect, functioning.

That is St. Louis under the Circuit Attorneyship of Mr. Sidener, and that is why Mr. Sidener should be retired to private life.

## HIGHBALLS AND AVIATION.

There has been so much said of the evils of whisky, and so many long-haired men and short-haired women have found it a very good meal ticket, that its virtues have almost been forgotten. Item from the log of the Australian flyers:

A series of mean tricks by the elements on this one last stretch; Smithy and I are not through, but as soon as moon comes up and blind flying ends, we will eat and have a shot of emergency whisky.

The men had just emerged from the worst storm encountered in the whole distance from San Francisco to Sydney. Do the soda-poppers know of anything that could have meant to them at the moment what whisky did?

## ROAMING RADIO WAVES.

Recent experiments in the United States and Germany prove conclusively that radio waves, particularly those having short wave lengths, travel not only between the transmitting and receiving stations but continue on their journey and encircle the earth. Records have been made which show that a single radio impulse sent out from a short-wave station at Rio de Janeiro was picked up and recorded three times at a station in Germany. The three separate signals received reached the receiving station at intervals varying by small fractions of a second. This indicates very strongly that the signal made two and one-half trips around the globe and covered a distance of approximately 62,500 miles.

These experiments were made for the purpose of determining the height of the so-called heavy side layer at the outer edge of the earth's atmosphere. There the particles of gas or matter are highly ionized and are responsible for the odd capers of radio waves such as the well known fading noted by all radio fans when listening to distant broadcasting stations. Aside from the immediate aim of the experiments, their results contain highly romantic, if not immeasurably important scientific possibilities.

It is said that a radio wave sent into space travels an infinite distance. If it is known that a radio wave can travel around the earth two and one-half times, it is likely that waves reach the nearest planets. Presumably, therefore, a man on Mars could receive direct communication from the earth, provided he possessed a receiving instrument delicate enough to record such long-distance impulses. It is a highly fantastic thought, but one susceptible of all sorts of amusing and interesting speculation.

"I shot an arrow into the air," said the poet, "it fell to earth. I know not where." At any rate, it fell to earth. When we unleash a radio impulse into the ether, its destination remains one of the mysteries, if, indeed, it has a destination. For all we know, it roams eternally through space, traversing uncharted realms of the universe. And what a dread-

ful place must be that corner of the universe especially frequented by the waves of third-rate jazz orchestras!

## RAPID TRANSIT MAKES PROGRESS.

In passing the rapid transit ordinance, which provides for a survey of the traffic situation and appropriates \$50,000 for it, the Board of Aldermen has at last got this important civic movement under way.

The test of the Mayor's entire freedom in the matter and the devotion of the city hall to a solution of the traffic problem in the interest of all the people will come with the appointments to the commission. According to the ordinance, seven citizens are to sit upon the commission with officials of the municipality. If those seven men, or any considerable part of them, are to be only such as the street car company would have appointed, the expectations of the community will be very bitterly disappointed.

The Post-Dispatch has several times urged upon the city the value of complete freedom in making such a survey. It objected to the original proposal that two representatives of the street car company should sit on the commission and exercise the right to vote upon its determinations, though granting that the company has a vital interest in the development and should be shown every consideration for its rights as the major transportation unit in the city.

Mayor Miller showed a proper spirit in the matter by yielding to public criticism of the original plan, which also assessed the cost of the survey against the street car company. After failing to get his ordinance through he returned to the battle with the more reasonable proposal which the Board of Aldermen has just adopted. The city is to pay for the survey, as it should do. The representation of the street car company upon the commission is to be limited to a single nonvoting member. That is immensely more satisfactory than the first plan. It sounds like progress, and it has in it the ring of municipal freedom. We congratulate the Mayor upon the outcome of the matter, in which he has yielded to reason.

His appointments to the commission, let us hope, are to be a further proof of his single and disinterested purpose to serve the people. The transportation problem of St. Louis is inseparably bound up with its growth. Like Chicago and Detroit, both of which are on the verge of subway building, St. Louis finds the surface congestion downtown a serious impediment to her material well-being. There are many times seven good men in the community highly qualified to serve on the commission as disinterestedly and fairly as the Mayor himself has proved in assuming leadership of the movement.

## NO SHERIFF'S OFFICE?

It was worth noting that within less than 24 hours after Judge Mulloy complained that there is no Sheriff's office in St. Louis County, the Chief of Police at Webster Groves, Andrew McDonnell, yielding to the importunities of citizens, announced himself a candidate for this office.

"We have no Democrats or Republicans in the county now," said the Judge, and for the purposes of public safety and law abiding there should be none. The people of the county should put partisanship behind them and vote for good men. If they will not do this, then the county will continue its orgy of crime, and there will not be, as Judge Mulloy says, there is not now, either a Sheriff's or a Prosecutor's office, and "75 per cent of the men wearing police badges" will continue to be "gangsters and gunmen from the city."

It is not to be seriously believed that the county wishes to surrender to the elements which Judge Mulloy says are in control of the county. The real danger is that where there are so many candidates of varying worth or unworth, the people will become confused and unwittingly open the way for evil by scattering their votes among too many men. If McDonnell, as many good citizens of the county believe, is the best of the candidates for Sheriff, the respectable element in the county should unite upon him.

That is practical politics, which they may be sure the lawless element, the gunmen, gangsters, grafters, bootleggers, moonshiners, highwaymen, etc., will play.

## THE ANCIENT AND DANGEROUS GAME.

It is a safe wager that many a devotee of golf will get a fine thrill when he learns that actuaries of the Travelers Insurance Co. have established the fact that, in number of accidents, golf ranks as the third most dangerous American sport. Only two other sports show a larger number of accidents in a given period. Baseball last year headed the list with 631; then came sport "in country or woods" with 521, and then golf with 456.

Now let the football man, the tennis player, the boxer and all others of that host who have been jeering at "the old man's game" retire in merited and becoming confusion. Statistics have put them to shame. Golf is not only ancient and honorable; it is also dangerous. It exacts its toll of mangled flesh and fractured bone along with all the other sports for men with red blood in their veins.

While we rejoice at this complete vindication of a noble game, we cannot help wishing that the statisticians had told us how many of those 456 golf accidents last year occurred at the nineteenth hole.

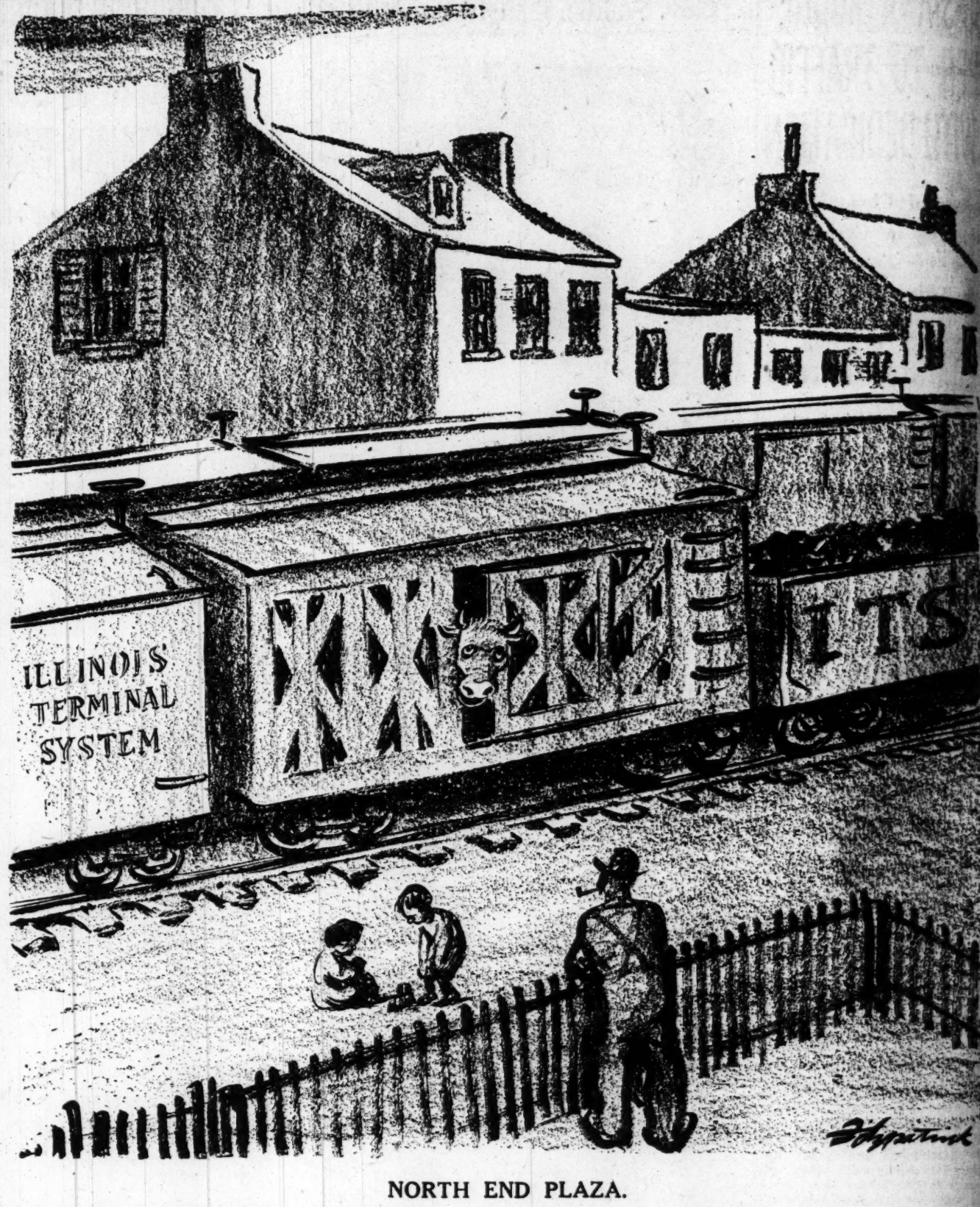
## UNCLE SAM, MEET MR. BLACKMER.

For several years the Government has been trying to persuade H. M. Blackmer, one of the four profiteers of the Continental Trading Company, to return to the United States. It even served a subpoena on him somewhere in France. He ignored it, and for this contempt the Government impounded \$100,000 of his property, which, under the Walsh act, it declared forfeit. Still Blackmer refused to return.

A stubborn fellow, truly. Col. Stewart, another member of the Continental, intimated as much before the Senate committee. Asked as to whether he had ordered Blackmer to do something or other, the chairman of Indiana Standard replied to the effect that "if you knew Blackmer you would know that he doesn't take orders from anybody."

Just the same, we believe Blackmer will presently be here in person on his native heath. The Government has filed an income tax claim against him, which, with interest and penalties, aggregates \$8,495,925.78. As to the merits of this suit, or as to the allegation in the action in New York that Blackmer paid no income taxes from 1916 to 1923, we necessarily have no opinion.

But we prophesy that H. M. Blackmer will soon be on a ship headed for the U. S. A.



NORTH END PLAZA.

## Church and State in Mexico

Core of Dispute Is the Law Requiring Clergymen to Register With Civil Authorities; Hierarchy Interpreted This Law to Mean That the Government Had Power to Interfere With Spiritual Discipline of Church; Calles Contends This Interpretation Is Wrong; When This Point Is Settled, Church and State Can Then Proceed Amicably and Normally to Iron Out Other Differences.

From the New York World

THE arrival of Archbishop Ruiz in Europe, his brief statement in Paris to the Pope and his informal remarks after the audience in Rome are somewhat confusing and might give rise to rumor and speculation which would be harmful to the cause of peace, unless an earnest attempt is made to understand the present situation in the light of the known facts.

The best way to reach such an understanding is to recall that the dispute between church and State in Mexico is divided into two parts. The first part is a dispute which in all its essentials began with the promulgation of the constitution of 1857 and is concerned with questions like the control of education, the ownership of churches and of other properties devoted to ecclesiastical purposes. The second part of the dispute deals with the decree put forth two years ago which constituted an enforcing act to put into operation that section of the constitution of 1917 which requires priests of all denominations to register with the Government before they may lawfully perform their duties.

The Mexican hierarchy decided that this law of registration might be enforced so as to give the secular authorities discretion as to whom they would register as a priest, that this discretion if exercised would give the Government power to interfere with the spiritual discipline of the church, and that to admit that the State had such power was contrary to canon law. On the basis of this interpretation of the Calles decree the hierarchy forbade the priests in Mexico to register. Having failed to register, it became illegal for them to perform their religious offices, and as a result public worship was suspended in all Catholic churches in Mexico.

President Calles, on the other hand, has several times insisted that the Mexican Bishops had put the wrong interpretation upon the meaning of this law and the purposes of his Government and that it was his intention to enforce the law of registration so as to interfere with the spiritual discipline of the hierarchy. The best available opinion of disinterested students of this dispute is that the law, like many other laws drafted in the earlier days of the Mexican revolution, is badly drawn and is ambiguous, and that it lends itself equally well to the interpretation placed upon it by the Bishops and by the Government.

Yet it is on the meaning of this law that the acute phase of the conflict turns and it is on a clarification of this law that the hope rests of a settlement which will permit the church to resume its offices in conformity with the law of Mexico.

The important thing to bear in mind is that the resumption of religious offices, which have been suspended for nearly two years, is not dependent upon a settlement in principle of all these disputes between church and State which have existed since 1857. The resumption of religious offices depends on a settlement of the particular dispute which caused the suspension of religious offices two years ago. That dispute is over the meaning of the law of registration.

If it is welded together to such a way that all 1000 lawyers with all the tools available find great difficulty in tearing it apart, it can be battered with stones or hammers and not show a dent. If it can be left immediately before the front door in the dark at night without being fallen over by visitors and without causing anyone to stub a toe. Then it should prove a serviceable birthday gift for a boy of five years.

## JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1928)

## Triplet.

Her merry lips are cherry red,  
Then why waste time in singing?  
Let Omar sing of roses fled,  
Her merry lips are cherry red;  
Did ever poet write instead,  
With time his mad flight winging?  
Her merry lips are cherry red,  
Then why waste time in singing?

Campaign managers make their mistakes, but we do notice that none of them ever has his candidate photographed putting up a screen door.

Explaining some of the booms is all part of the dare work.

In these evasive days, when the stand meets with no opposition, it is hard to tell if it is because the stand is popular or because the issue is dead.

When a Curtis supporter says something, the statement is more surprising than the supporter.

If a dark horse is nominated, how does that affect the situation with regard to all the others who were "the people's choice?"

The vexing question when the weather gets warm is whether it is hot enough to put up the screen door or hot enough not to.

Great discoveries eventually justify themselves. In this connection, we see where the electric signal to tell an after-dinner speaker when to stop is coming into general use.

It is only when you listen to some of the candidates or glance at the American League standings that you realize the country has other worries than Hefflin.

We see that interior decoration has reached the point where the pale green shading is now put on the inside of the electric light bulbs for the living room.

Hopefully or hopelessly, some of the candidates hotly deny that they are no longer in the race.

Occasionally, "doubtful state" describes the mind of the candidate.

The oil scandals were a sordid mess, but look what high ideals the party attains in the tariff.

It is the little things in life that matter, as the Republican National Committee probably decided when they took up that Texas dispute.

The Red Sox are playing better baseball than it was feared they wouldn't.

The Chinese view of the foreign position in China is that it is an imposition.

In time, we understand, the meek will inherit the earth, which is one form of farm relief.

The opinion of posterity will depend on whether posterity considers our monuments or our verdicts as our monuments to justice.

## Of Making Many JOHN G. NEIHARD

For Those Who Like Her

THE HAPPY PILGRIMAGE. By Corra Harris. (Houghton Mifflin Company.)

WHEN Corra Harris started to write "The Happy Pilgrimage," she had no idea what a story it was going to be. She says so herself. If she ever found out, she kept it to herself. It does not greatly matter. The happy pilgrimage stories are mostly like that. First and last they are just Corra Harris. For those who like Harris, and there are many, it is enough.

Mrs. Harris is an amazingly talkative person and she likes best to talk about herself. Nobody ever worked than she does, but it does no good to tell her so. She has been a lot of times. She only grins. She knew it all along. She is perfectly shameless about it and she goes out on her happy pilgrimage to say so. She has no patience, if you want to know how she feels about it, with the person who, with pseudo modesty, uses the more indirect method. Her justification, as she says, is that she knows herself better than she knows anybody else, and we are all a good deal like, and when she talks about herself she is in a way talking about everybody else. Having said so, she grins again and goes ahead.

Everything is "copy" for Corra Harris. She simply doesn't waste anything. There was a time, for instance, when she found herself for a long while unable to think of work. The old muse simply wouldn't come. Inspiration and interpretation were at a dead standstill. She remembered what some of the meanest critics had said about her and began to suspect that maybe there was something in it. But not very long. She was soon hard at work writing at great length just how it feels when a writer can't write. She does not ask anybody to take her word for it. She proved it.

She found out, after a while, that something was the matter, and when the doctor came he told her that she needed rest and a change of air. So she went to work and did how it feels when a writer needs rest, which was not at all what the doctor meant when he told her that she needed rest and a change of air. It ended up, though, with her starting on the happy pilgrimage to California, and in a way it was, but it takes more than a doctor and an itinerary to keep Corra Harris headed for anywhere in particular. On the way, she traveled, mentally, a million miles either and yon, and put it all in her book.

So "The Happy Pilgrimage" is not anything but long and a little. Still there is no use of complaining about it. Corra Harris is a writer who is impervious to proof. It does no good to tell her that her book violates all the known laws and several that haven't been thought of yet. She doesn't care.

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## Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

### For Those Who Like Her

NEW HAPPY PILGRIMAGE. By Cora Harris. (Houghton Mifflin Company.)

WHEN Cora Harris started to write "The Happy Pilgrimage," she had no idea what a story it was going to be. She says so herself. If she ever found out, she kept it to herself. It does not seem at all like a story. It is a collection of letters to and from Cora Harris. For those who like her, and there are many, it is a book.

Mrs. Harris is an amazingly talkative person and she likes to talk about herself. Nobody ever asked the personal pronoun hard, but she does, but it does not seem to tell her so. She has been a lot of times. She only grins. She is all alone. She is perhaps a little bit of a story teller. She is out of her way at the beginning of her happy pilgrimage to the Holy Land. She has no patience, if you want to know how she feels about it. She is a person who with her pen, uses the more indirect method. Her justification, as she says it, is that she knows herself better than she knows anybody else, and we are all a good deal better when she talks about herself. She is in a way talking about everybody else. Having so much, she grins again and goes on.

Everything is "copy" for Cora Harris. She simply doesn't waste a word. There was a time, for instance, when she found herself for a long while unable to think of a word. The old muse simply wouldn't come. Inspiration and invention were at a standstill. She remembered what some of the meanest critics had said about her and began to suspect that maybe there was something in it. But not very long. She was at work and at work writing at great speed. Just how it feels when a writer can't write. She did not ask anybody to take her word for it. She proved it.

She found out, after a while, that something was the matter, and the doctor came to tell her that she needed rest and a change of air. So she went to work and how it feels when a writer can't write. She did not ask anybody to take her word for it. She proved it.

So "The Happy Pilgrimage" is a book. It is not long at all. Still, there is no use of complaining about it. Cora Harris is a writer who is impervious to criticism. It does no good to tell her that her book violates all the rules and several that haven't been thought of yet. She doesn't care.

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## BIXBY APPROVES PLAN TO BORROW TO BUY AIRPORT

Mayor's Idea, Embodied in Proposed Ordinance, Best Method to Provide Field, Says Aviation Leader.

St. Louis' new plan for financing its proposed \$2,000,000 airport by borrowing money on its note instead of waiting for passage of a bond issue was characterized today by Harold M. Bixby, aviation enthusiast and chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce, as the best method yet proposed for providing St. Louis with an adequate municipal flying field.

The proposed ordinance embodying the plan was introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday after it had been formulated, under the direction of Mayor Miller, by Associate City Counselor Deland. It was approved yesterday by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and its proponents expect the Board of Aldermen to pass it on June 28.

Provisions of Bill. Briefly, the bill provides for the issuance of notes by the city for \$10,000 each, at an annual interest rate not exceeding 4 1/2 per cent. The money to be used for the various phases of the airport project. The notes, to be made for one year with the option of extending them beyond that time, are to be retired by bond issue funds to be voted later, or from regular revenue.

"I am glad that St. Louis has seen fit to take speedy action to raise the money rather than wait for a bond issue," Bixby said. "I think it reveals a wonderfully progressive spirit. Certainly, under the new plan we will have our field much more quickly than we would with a bond issue."

"Another virtue of the plan is that it avoids the danger that the bond issue might meet of being defeated in the general election. The backers of the bond issue feared that if it were put up to the voters at the presidential election, it might be neglected in the general interest in National political issues, and defeated."

Options on Land Expire Soon. The new plan calls for issuance of credit notes as they are needed for buying field property. Under the bill expenditure of the funds is to be divided as follows: Purchase of land, \$1,000,000; runways, \$500,000; roads, \$250,000; grading, \$50,000; buildings, \$100,000; lighting, \$100,000.

The necessity for speed in completing the preparations for acquiring the field arises from the fact that options on 200 acres necessary to complete it, will expire on Nov. 15. The present field of 24 acres is to be sold to the city by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert for \$146,000, far less than its market value. Maj. Lambert has also gathered options on the remaining property necessary for the airport, which will be about 445 acres in extent.

LEAGUE COUNCIL BARS DISPUTE Tells Rumania and Hungary to Settle Own Land Quarrel.

GENEVA, June 9.—The council of the League of Nations today barred the hands of the Hungarian-Rumanian dispute over lands sequestered by Rumania in Transylvania by adopting a resolution yesterday that the quarrel between the two nations must be settled by direct negotiations.

Titulescu, of Rumania, announced he was ready to submit to his Government a proposal that Sir Austen Chamberlain's suggestions as to payment of the Hungarian landowners be accepted. This he said, would be conditional on Hungary's willingness to accept the payments merely as credit markings against reparations due Rumania from Hungary. The Hungarian representative, Apponyi, replied financial and legal objections to such an agreement were probable, but its study would be undertaken in a spirit of good will.

## Ride on a street car Pass

They Are Sold Every Sunday on Buses and Street Cars Alike

You can now use your Sunday all-day Pass on the Yellow Buses, operated by the Public Service Co., the same as on street cars, within the city fare zone.

A Sunday Pass is good for as many rides as you want to take on street cars or buses, and sells for only

25c

St. Louis Public Service Co.

## New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 9. THE pivotal point for sharpeners and others who prey upon the unsuspecting is Times Square. It is there they look for suckers and make their "contacts." It is estimated that by 8 o'clock at night 2000 fly workers have swarmed there.

Few tricks are pulled off in Times Square. Those picked up are plotted to side street speak-easies or other out-of-the-way rendezvous where the necessary "props" for a shake-down are handy. Only a small proportion of the nightly kyperies become public.

Men will endure heavy financial losses rather than face Page One and the courts. Times Square workers have a plausible manner. They frequent a public place where the chances of falling into casual conversation is easy—the intimate cafe, movie houses, hotel lobbies and such.

Their manner is one of prosperity and they have glib tongues. The choice selections are out-of-towners, a little lonely and seeking hoop-dee-doo. The sharper, too, poses from the hinterland. He has a card a friend at home gave him and they can get "the real stuff" cheap.

Considering statistics show there is a flood of some 20,000 strangers unloosed on Broadway nightly, these "contacts" are not so difficult as they sound. A large percentage of these strangers are lonely and looking for a few high spots.

In the past year the revival of an old Bovey favorite—the knock-out drop—has been noticed in the Tenderloin. The victims are usually found feet up in hallways, sleeping it off and completely rolled for their wad. Knock-out drops produce nothing more than oblivion, a violent headache and perhaps a firm resolve to stay home after dark.

Many suave hustlers have girls in apartments who work with them in their specialty. If the visitor happens to be of importance in his home town.

## WIFE OF ELIHU ROOT DIES AFTER TWO YEARS' ILLNESS

Had Been Suffering From Arthritis Long Time; Was 74 Years Old.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Mrs. Elihu Root, wife of the former Secretary of State, died yesterday at her home here. She had been ill for two years. Mrs. Root, who was 74 years old, has been suffering from chronic arthritis 10 years. With her when she died were her husband, her two sons, Elihu Jr. and Edward, and her daughter, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant III.

Mrs. Root, whose maiden name was Clara Wales, was born in New York City, a daughter of Salem H. and Frances Elizabeth Wales. Mr. and Mrs. Root were married in New York, Jan. 8, 1878. Last January they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

ARRIVED. Southampton, June 8, Majestic, from New York. Havre, June 8, Paris, from New York. New York, June 8, Sinoia, from Lisbon.

SAILED. Hamburg, June 8, Hamburg, for New York. Antwerp, June 8, Lapland, for New York. Shanghai, June 8, President Cleveland, for Seattle. Southampton, June 8, Stuttgart, for New York.

Authorized to Name Collector. An ordinance authorizing the Mayor to appoint a successor to City Collector Lyman L. Palmer of St. Charles in the event he should be removed from office at a subsequent meeting of the City Council, was passed by the council last night. In Palmer's books auditors have reported a discrepancy of about \$4000 which Palmer says is due to clerical errors.

## TERMS OF TRUCE WITH MEXICO PUT BEFORE CARDINALS

Body of 22 to Go Over Plan Drawn Up by Archbishop Ruiz to Settle Two-Year Dispute.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 9.—The report made by Archbishop Ruiz of Michoacan to Pope Pius on the Mexican religious situation was referred yesterday to the congregation of extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs. This body consists of 22 cardinals, of whom Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, is presiding officer.

The membership includes Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of the Cardinals' College; Cardinal Merry Del Val, former Secretary of State, and Cardinal Cerretti, former nuncio at Paris, an expert in North American affairs. Cardinal Enrico Gasparri, nephew of the Secretary of State, and one time nuncio to Brazil, as well as frequent visitor to Latin America, also is a member.

The congregation will meet soon to consider the documents brought by Archbishop Ruiz and will appoint one cardinal to draw up conclusions which the whole body then will discuss. These proceedings are likely to last several weeks.

From information reaching the Vatican it is assumed President Calles himself is eager to have the church question in Mexico definitely settled before he leaves office. Gen. Obregon, leading candidate for the presidency, who is regarded here as the real initiator of the present movement, is understood to be equally anxious to have the problem solved before he assumes the presidency.

## STEARN'S Electric Paste

Kills Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Waterbugs, Etc.

After eating it they run for water and fresh air to die outside. Used by housekeepers for 50 years to get rid of these greatest known food destroyers and disease carriers.

On One Size 50c - 15 On One Size 7.50

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

During 1927 the Post-Dispatch printed 29,262 "Wants"—18,305 more than the THREE editors of St. Louis newspapers combined.

## RAIN PREVENTS SHOWS IN PARK AND GARDEN

Municipal Opera and "Sally" Called Off Soon After Performances Were Started.

At both the Municipal and Garden Theaters last night the open air performances were halted soon after they began by the rain. Following a brief wait at both places to see if the weather would clear up the shows were called off altogether.

"Princess Flavia" was being played at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park and "Sally" with Leon Errol as the star was just getting the first act under way at the Garden when the rain interfered. It was announced at both places that tickets for last night's performances could be exchanged for tonight or tomorrow night or for any night next week.

## FUNERAL OF U. S. MARINE

Joe Wagner, Who Died in China, To Be Buried Tomorrow.

The body of Joe Wagner, 19 years old, of the U. S. Marine Corps, who was killed accidentally in China on May 6, arrived at his home in Granite City yesterday and will be buried with military honors tomorrow. A contingent from Jefferson Barracks will take part in the services which will be held at 3 p. m. from St. Joseph's Catholic Church to Calvary Cemetery.

Wagner was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Wagner of Granite City. He enlisted two years ago. The family have not been informed of details of the accident.

Sismograph Records Earthquake. An earthquake shock lasting for three hours and estimated to center about 5000 miles southwest of St. Louis was recorded on the St. Louis University sismograph yesterday, starting about 5:22 a. m. Dr. James S. Macelwane, sismologist, said its greatest intensity was reached at 9:22 a. m. and that it was preceded by a tremor of less intensity at 12:05 a. m.

## 3 FREE LECTURES

JUNE 11, 12, 13—at 8 P. M. HELEN HOUSTON of New York City, on The Super-Life Science

Your last opportunity to hear this most vital message of the age, which will transform your whole existence!

FIRST LECTURE MONDAY, JUNE 11, 8 P. M.

"THE MAGIC POWER OF THOUGHT"

ODEON THEATER (1038 N. Grand Blvd.)

On One Size 50c - 15 On One Size 7.50

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**AUTOMOBILES**  
Trucks For Sale

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**Take Your Pick**  
\$150

**ROOMS FOR**  
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**NATURAL BIRD**  
housekeeping re  
**ROOMS—House**  
children welcome  
**WABADA, 833**

**Sedans For Sale**

dump body. **EADS 2617-2**  
for sleeping; a  
for two men; a  
FIAD, 3855,  
private family  
**GRACE 4439**  
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**GRAND 4018**  
for 2;  
**GRAND 3518A**  
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**HENRIETTA**  
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range, also one  
housekeeping  
adults.  
**LAFAYETTE**  
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ins. all sizes: inspect  
 ins. Glen, Grand-Pré (c14)  
**For Sale**  
 1923 Studebaker (c1)  
**WANT BOARD**  
**WANT BOARD-CITY**  
 Lovely single room  
 private home, Glen (c7)  
**Worth**  
 room with private bath-  
 room with all conven-  
 iences (c12)  
**LAFAYETTE**  
 rooms, hot-water  
 4922W  
**LAFAYETTE,**  
 suites; sink;  
 up: sliding rock  
 facing park; re-  
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**LONGFELLOW,**  
 nicely furnished  
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**MAGNOLIA,**  
 room 33 and  
**MINNEAPOLIS,**  
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posed; electric, bath-	ing; or dining
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44A—Single or double	RUNNELS, 6
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Private home, 2 rooms.	VIRGINIA
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Board for 1 or 2 ladies.	(e8)
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Can. single or double	ing and bath
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room, board; running	
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Room and board, 3.	BRADLEY
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—Exclusive place has  
for 2 refined guests. (c2)  
4253—Lovely room, beauti-  
poch: all conveniences. (c2)  
4253—Lovely room, beauti-  
with southern cooking. (c2)  
4430—Private home; ex-  
cellent; couple; car. (c2)  
4516—2d floor; 2 guests;  
N. — 8d month; 2 guests.  
Indell 49412 (c4)  
room; nice  
DELMAH, 42  
DELMAH, 42  
room apart-  
ment. (c2)  
DELMAH, 42  
teens & 2  
manageable.  
DELMAH, 42  
teens & 2  
housekeeping.  
EASTON, 42  
housekeeping.  
EASTON, 50  
furnished.  
EASTON, 42

1317 Locust—(c)  
 rates with above; (c)  
 furnished rooms or single;  
 2 connecting rooms, \$5  
 918 N.—Housekeep-  
 ing and connecting;  
 2 furnished rooms;  
 bath; very reasonable; also  
 sleeping and light house-  
 \$3.50 and up. (c)

**North**  
 2 furnished rooms, house-  
 2 furnished rooms, house-  
 porch, \$5. (c)

[illegible]

1479—Rm. kitchen, sink;  
 Free phone.  
 1481—Nicely furnished room.  
 (e7)  
 1482 N. 1428 N.—3 rooms  
 only; 3d front or 3d rear.  
 (e7)

**Northwest**  
 1483—2 unfurnished rooms;  
 heat; furnished. (e1)  
 1484—8535—Two front  
 rooms; front porch.  
 1485—Furnished house-  
 hold; light, gas, \$2.25. (e91)  
 1486—3 of 4 rooms; bath, per-  
 sonal; adults; \$45.  
 1487—Furnished, 2nd floor, per-  
 sonal; Cabaret 3100 N. (e4)  
 1488—Two neatly furnished

1489—Furnished  
 1490—HAMILTON  
 1491—KINGSLY  
 Room, low  
 1492—KINGSHOLM  
 and house  
 1493—LACED  
 \$3.50 up  
 1494—LACED  
 1495—LACED  
 1496—LACED  
 large; one  
 home.  
 1497—LINCOLN  
 1498—LINCOLN  
 1499—LINCOLN  
 1500—LINCOLN

5 — If you're looking for  
rooms, private phone, real  
range, hot water; private  
bath. 2241J (c)



FOR SALE URGENT

P. LEAHY, 8th and Chestnut (c7)  
**ON GRAVOIS**  
 3 blocks east for \$100 foot  
 \$50 cash, balance \$10 month:  
 drive west of city limits (c7)  
 Southwest  
**\$10 MONTHLY**

**\$10 MONTH**  
 St. Tamm and Manchester: all in  
 rents. Annly 183N Graham av. (C)  
**ESTATE—FOR COLORED**  
 MARKET. 4226—7 rooms, bath  
 e. newly decorated. **ALTHEA**  
**Y CO.,** Chestnut 0480. (C)  
**MUST SELL**  
 beautiful flat, 4-5 rooms, lot 50  
 223 W. Cook; only \$7250; term.  
 1470. B. Henderson, owner. 442  
 trilliant.

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
St. Louis County

**AL FIVE-ACRE TREASURE SPUR**  
**A PRICE THAT MAKES IT A**  
**T A GIFT.**

er must sacrifice to buy larger farm-  
ments: five-room house, stable, g-  
chicken and brooder houses, oth-  
dine, good well and cistern, fruit  
orchard, excellent vineyard, va-  
rieties of berries, large shade  
on good road. This is truly an o-  
ity of a life-time. This bargain for

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**BUSINESS WANTED**  
BOSTON AUCTION CO., 1325 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 02118. We pay highest prices for clothing, shoes, and general stores. Free estimates. Call for free county. Phone us and get results. 70432.

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**

**BAR SHOP**— (fe)  
Carr. (fe)  
**RY PARLOR**—Established 15 years  
competition; cheap for quick sale  
quipped, 1551 S. Jefferson. (fe)  
**BERIA**—Doing good business; lea  
city; place will pay for itself in  
years; factory district, 815 Spruce (fe)  
**BAR SHOP**—Old established, and  
parlor; owner leaving city. (B)  
Post-Dispatch.

STORE—West End; established  
Box N-3, Post-Dispatch. (c)  
STORE—Old-established location  
a good business; semi-colored meat  
Box V-23, Post-Dispatch. (c)  
FRICTIONAL BUSINESS—Well located  
store; for sale at inventory; other  
requires owner's time. Box B-1  
Dispatch. (c)  
ERY—And meat market. 1514  
ERY AND MEAT MARKET—G

ERY-MEAT MARKET—Dol  
business; reasonable. 5 S. Compe  
(  
ERY-MEAT MARKET—Caba  
Parkview district. Call Caba  
7 p. m. to 11 p. m.  
ERY and MEAT MARKET—Dol  
business; reasonable. Victor 39  
(  
BROOM—  
6827 S. Broadway. (  
S FURNISHING STORE—Well-st  
d. in good location; owner retir  
business N. L. Gross. 1936  
(  
BRYAN.

VERY HOT—Dandy location: 3  
ons for selling. 537 Easton. (c  
UT MACHINE ROUTE—Mr. L  
3815 Delmar. (c  
AURANT—And barbecue stand;  
ill sickness; cheap rent; sell che  
Gravois. (c  
AURANT—For sale or trade.  
rooming house. 700 Allen. Viet  
AURANT—For sale or trade.  
rooming house. 700 Allen. Viet  
ING HOUSE—Large, low rent, b  
make offer. Jefferson 1709.

ING HOUSE—8 rooms; complete  
sacrifice, 3944 Delmar. (c)

ING HOUSE—10 rooms; all rents  
negotiable, 4007 West Pine. (c)

ING HOUSE—12 rooms; cheap  
815 Clinton. (c)

ING HOUSE—6 modern rooms;  
sacrifices quick sale, 429  
Wester. (c)

ING HOUSE—11 rooms; all fur-  
niture; must sell, other business  
Delmar. (c)

ING HOUSE—16 rooms; good bu-  
siness; \$800; will take touring  
leaving city, 115 N. 12th. (c)

ING HOUSE—7 rooms; furnished; housekeeping; upstairs; days; part cash, rest easy terms. 2446 (c)

ING HOUSE—15 rooms; estab in beat location; clean; no with good income: Box 0-53, F. (c)

WICH SHOPPE—Located in liv neighborhood on South Grand. Call 3410J between 8 and 12 a. m. (c)

RYG BARRER SHOP—2817 Ca (Great 4455) (c)

DRINK PARLOR—Cheap; sacrifice reasons. 738 S. Broadway. (c)

DRINK PARLOR—Good location. (c)

**FINANCIAL**  
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES  
LOANS, REAL  
MONEY—MONEY—MONEY  
all the money you need. Do  
any time. Loans made in 8 minut  
all refinancing and advance you mo  
no red tape or insiders; pay b

**WHY BE BROKE?  
SEE JACK NORDER**  
Auto loans; money loaned on  
anything of value; money in 10  
minutes.  
164 Easton. DElmar 0873. (c1)

**IDENTIAL LOANS** — Autos re-  
d, bought 8 to 8. 1844 5 Jefferson  
(cl)

**LOANS ON REAL ESTATE**  
Y LOANED—\$100.000 on improve-  
ous real estate, at lowest inter-  
on rents, second deeds of trust  
S ELAKE & BRO., 515 Chestnut  
(cl)

AKE second deeds of trust to hom-  
at reasonable rates. Citizens' Loan  
savings Co., 7th and Pine Sts.,  
(cl)

DO YOU NEED MONEY QUICKLY?  
WE MAKE AND BUY  
SECOND AND THIRD DEEDS  
AT 6 PER CENT INTEREST.  
let you make your own terms.  
E. M. FRANKS REALTY  
AND MORTGAGE COMPANY.  
16 North Eighth street.  
Main 4438. (C-1)

---

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 CE FURNITURE, etc.,  
 HT and SOLD at a PROFIT  
 yers and sellers THROUGH  
 DISPATCH WANTS

\_\_\_\_\_



## MANY NEWCOMERS TO POLITICS ENTER COUNTY PRIMARIES

Hopes of Numerous Aspirants Aroused by Revelations of Corruption—Democrats in High Spirits

While no reform organization, such as the Clean Election League of 1922, has taken form in St. Louis County, such an organization might draft a ticket from the candidates who, in view of recent county scandals and lawlessness, had filed declarations when lists were closed last midnight.

Realizing that organization strengths are weakening, several, surveying the political oval after the downpour of revealed corruption, believe they are good "muders," and, given a good ride by a competent jockey, are confident of finishing in the money.

Most of these have little political strength in their own right and are depending upon aroused public sentiment against boss rule to win nominations Aug. 7. The seasoned political veterans, however, have seen to it that more than one candidate possessing popular appeal has filed for the major offices in order to split the uncontested vote and win organization victories.

**Essex Again Active.** Fred Essex, county boss for a quarter of a century, is making a determined effort to come back. During the time he had a Federal indictment in connection with the Jack Daniel whisky conspiracy hanging over his head, he neglected his political fences. Now, with the indictment dismissed, he has set about to repair them.

Paradoxically, he has adopted the reform tool, say smaller bosses who have built up their own organizations at Essex's expense during his period of inactivity. Some of the candidates whose names are new to county politics are being nurtured by Essex.

Many Democrats are in high spirits over prospects in November as indicated by the number of contests for nomination in several offices. Presenting a unified front for the first time in many years, leaders believe great advantage has accrued from Republican administrative short comings and predict and end to large Republican majorities.

The list of candidates who have filed for offices in St. Louis County follows:

### CIRCUIT JUDGES.

(Two to be elected.)

**Republican**—Robert A. Roswell, 287 Forest, Webster Groves; Julius R. Nolte, 307 North Benton, Clayton; Jerry Mulloy (incumbent), 9505 Emerson, Overland; Fred E. Mueller, 7536 Westmoreland, Clayton.

**Democrat**—W. W. Scheik, Glendale; Barton N. Grant, Webster Groves.

### SHERIFF.

**Republican**—Adolph Fiedler, Maplewood; Henry Gerhardt, Webster Groves; Arthur W. Schmid, Clayton; George A. Burkler, Webster Groves; Marshall B. Peterson, Webster Groves; Andrew McDon-

**Democrat**—No candidate.

### LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

**The Twenty Payment Plan**

At Lawful Interest Rates

We will lend you \$10 to \$200 at the lowest rate of interest. Loans made on furniture, piano, victrola, etc. You keep possession of your property while repaying the loan on easy monthly payments.

**20 MONTHS TO PAY.**

\$100 Monthly Payment \$2.50

\$200 Monthly Payment \$5.00

\$300 Monthly Payment \$7.50

WITH INTEREST PAYABLE MONTHLY.

Pay faster if you desire. You are charged interest only for actual time you keep the loan.

Course, the faster you pay the less you pay. You get the full amount of loan in cash. Pay off at any time.

**LOANS MADE SAME DAY YOU APPLY.**

The signature of husband and wife are sufficient. Quick, courteous and confidential service guaranteed. Costs nothing to inquire. Write, call or phone.

**WE MAKE AUTO LOANS.**

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**Metro Loan Company**

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COR. SEVENTH & LOCUST STS.

GARDEN CITY, MO.

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**Metro Loan Company**

225 MURPHY BUILDING,

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EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Phone East 7940.

nell, Webster Groves; J. Schmidt, Maplewood.

**Democrat**—George Dillon, Jefferson Barracks; Richard S. Smiley, Florissant; L. C. Peterson, University City; L. B. C. Geiger, Wellston.

### PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

**Republican**—John Darwin Schuster, Maplewood; Charles N. Noble, Webster Groves; Robert B. Denny, Clayton; Harry W. Castlen, University City; Lloyd W. Holmstrom, Webster Groves; William Zachritz, University City.

**Democrat**—Hamp Rothwell, Clayton.

### CORONER.

**Republican**—Roland H. Bopp, Clayton; Chester A. Fox, Wellston; John H. Sutter, University City; Oliver Frederick Bopp, University City.

**Democrat**—John O'Connell, Overland.

### JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT.

(First District)

**Republican**—James S. Gardner, Baden; Farris L. Penn, Vigus; William J. Preiss, Clayton.

**Democrat**—Thomas J. Leonard, Overland.

(Second District)

**Republican**—George Philip Rott, Kirkwood; Albert J. Bodine, Affton.

**Democrat**—Louis G. Hesch, Affton.

### TREASURER.

**Republican**—Philip G. Deuser, Baden.

**Democrat**—O. E. Morton, Clayton; Emma J. Lewis, Webster Groves; A. Richard Horn, Richmond Heights; James G. Cox, University City.

### ASSESSOR.

**Republican**—Peter C. Ropp, Kirkwood; George M. Herpel, Clayton; Doss B. Brown, Clayton.

**Democrat**—Martin L. Neaf, Clayton; Hubert J. LaFaire, Maplewood.

### SURVEYOR.

**Republican**—Roy Jablonsky, Clayton.

**Democrat**—No candidate.

### STATE SENATOR.

**Republican**—Orla M. Hill, Overland; Richard F. Ralph, Valley Park.

**Democrat**—No candidate.

### REPRESENTATIVE.

**Republican**—William W. Ramer, Jennings; Fredland L. Jackson, Overland.

**Democrat**—Henry C. Etherton, Overland.

(Second District)

**Republican**—Joseph A. Falzone, Clayton; Alfred C. Wilson, Webster Groves; Albert Kretschmer Jr., Shrewsbury.

**Democrat**—Feltham Watson, Clayton.

(Third District)

**Republican**—George F. Hege, Kirkwood.

**Democrat**—Clarence L. Shotwell, Ballwin.

### CONSTABLE.

(Central Township)

**Republican**—Charles H. Boencke, Maplewood; A. J. Frank, Wellston; Holman Johnson, Carsonville.

**Democrat**—George H. Skillman, Richmond Heights; Thomas J. Hennessey, 3201 Page avenue; Carleton E. Roberts, Wellston.

(Bonhomme Township)

**Republican**—Louis H. Holman, Kirkwood; Frank G. Weiss, Kirkwood.

**Democrat**—William K. McCaslyn, Kirkwood.

(Carondelet Township)

**Republican**—A. J. Fessler, Luxembourg; W. H. Gelzeuscher, Luxembourg; Hugo Elimo, Affton; John Jack Toman Jr., 4617 Seibert avenue.

**Democrat**—No candidate.

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## PRIMARY FILINGS CLOSE WITH 47 CANDIDATES FOR CIRCUIT BENCH LISTED

Member of Democratic City Committee Is Second Opponent of Former Judge Miller for Circuit Attorney Nomination.

With a multiplicity of candidates seeking party nominations for nearly all offices, filing time for candidates subject to the August primary election closed last midnight. The keenest competition in St. Louis is for the Circuit Bench. Twenty Democrats and 27 Republicans have filed for the nine nominations in each party for Circuit Judge.

The number of Democratic judicial candidates is greater than usual, probably because of the general feeling that Democrats may have a better chance of election this year than usual. There is discussion as to whether the last-minute filing of Joseph F. Dickmann for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Attorney will help or hurt the candidacy of former Judge Franklin Miller, who was asked to run by a large group of influential men. It is thought possible that Dickmann, who is a member of the Democratic City Committee and a former Assistant Circuit Attorney, will split the organization support that would otherwise go to Tom Rowe. The city committee, it had been thought by some persons, might support Miller, but with one of its members in the race the situation is changed.

Circuit Judge Frey is the only one of nine Republican incumbents of the bench, whose terms are expiring this year, who is not seeking re-election. Public Administrator Hampe, a Republican, is not running for re-election, and there are eight Republicans and Democrats in this race. Sheriff Schuler, who could not run to succeed himself, is one of the Republicans out for Public Administrator. He likely will draw the chief organized assistance. Including the numerous candidates for party committees, a total of 384 candidates filed with the Election Board here, as compared with 494 in the primary campaign preceding the last presidential election in 1924. In addition, many candidates for Judge, Congressman and State Senator filed at Jefferson City.

Those who filed for local offices and to represent St. Louis in Congress and the Legislature are:

### CONGRESSMAN, TENTH DISTRICT.

**Republican**—Raymond Hartmann, 5733 Waterman; Henry F. Niedrach, 5800 Locust, 633 Pershing.

**Democrat**—John R. Green, 633 Pershing.

### MERAMEC TOWNSHIP.

**Republican**—Charles J. St. Onge, Centaur Station; Earlies Bell, 4910 N. 10th; Walter Chesterfield; Kenneth Lee Hamilton, Eureka.

**Democrat**—Rolla H. Boland, Eureka.

### COMMITTEEMAN.

**Central Township.**

**Republican**—F. William Autenrieth, Clayton; Mrs. Hilda Higgins, Wellston; Mrs. Theresa B. Johnson, Webster Groves; Mrs. Gertrude LeMasters Long, University City; Mrs. Louise E. Benson, Wellston.

**Democrat**—Alexander Graham Bruce, University City; Peter J. Walsh, Wellston; Mrs. Julia W. Billups, Webster Groves; Mrs. W. C. Perkins, Webster Groves; Edward J. Burke, Brentwood; Richard F. Surkamp, Wellston.

**Bonhomme Township.**

**Republican**—William Buechner, Kirkwood; Mrs. Louise M. Dahl, Kirkwood; Hattie M. Sadler, Kirkwood.

**Democrat**—Frank F. Stone, Kirkwood; Irene C. Young, Valley Park; John J. Cronin Jr., Henry J. Gifford, Kirkwood; Sophie S. Ayres, Kirkwood.

**Carondelet Township.**

**Republican**—Walter Julian, Affton; Robert H. Rohlfing, Luxembourg; Mrs. Edna Fifhouse, Luxembourg.

**Democrat**—Edward F. Dillon, Jefferson Barracks; Mrs. Florence Kirk, 1305 Wachtel avenue.

**St. Ferdinand Township.**

**Republican**—Louis H. Bangert, Ferguson; May J. Gardner, Baden; Ida Rosenthal, Ferguson; Emery W. Chase, Ferguson.

**Florissant; Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Florissant; Mrs. Adela Crosby, Ferguson.**

**Meramec Township.**

**Republican**—William Klingler, Alton; Mrs. Anna Boisen, Alton; Chesterfield, H. G. Krull, Glen-coe.

**Democrat**—Edith Frazier Irvine, Eureka; Sidney Shotwell, Glen-coe.

### ATTEMPT TO BOMB TRAIN

TOKIO, June 9.—A dispatch from Korea today said two youths had been arrested in an attempt to bomb the train of Gen. Hanzo Yamashita, Governor-General of Korea. The youths confessed they had placed two bombs on the track. Police found one of the bombs. Another was suspected of being an accomplice was also arrested.

### Wabash Railroad Veteran Dies.

Harrison Barco of Edwardsville, for 20 years right-of-way agent for the Wabash railroad, died at his home at 4 a. m. today. He was 72 years old and had been on the retired list for four years. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

3265 South Jefferson; Frank B. Warner (incumbent), 3221 Callender; Hugo L. Weismantel, 5531 Tennessee.

**Democrat**—No candidate.

### (Thirty-first District.)

**Republican**—Sigmund M. Bass, Annex Hotel; Ben O. Wheeler, 14 North Eighteenth; Alex R. Meier, Annex Hotel.

**Democrat**—Michael Kinney (incumbent), St. Francis Hotel.

**(Thirty-third District.)**

**Republican**—Henri Choteau, 25 Vandeventer place.

**Democrat**—Joseph H. Brogan (incumbent), 1916 Warren; Edward J. Hogan Jr., 2035 Cass.

### STATE REPRESENTATIVES.

(Four to be elected.)

**Republican**—Louis H. Prosk, 4175 Burgen; Charles F. Mason, 2208 Wyoming; F. W. Meiner, 4431 Wallace; George W. Williams, 4973 Quincy; Louis C. Hehl, 2242 South Jefferson; John E. Corvey, 7116 Southwest; Charles Albrecht, 4426 Arsenal; Robert F. Miller, 6530 Arsenal; William Schwartz, 3519 Louisiana; Philip W. Chaney, 5415 Gertrude; Neal D. Flanagan, 7511 Minnesota.

**Democrat**—Ferd J. Wetzel, 523 West Davis; Louis Ligibel, 4702A Gravois; George Berchek, 2619 Chippewa; Louis C. Barbaglia, Enright.

### CIRCUIT ATTORNEY.

**Republican**—E. E. Rudolph, 5249 Maple; Howard Sidener (incumbent), 2863 West Pine; William Robert Davis, 3329 Castlemain; Louis E. Miller, 2021 Clifford; C. Rens, 2400 Magnolia.

**Democrat**—J. A. Teahan, 3840A Arsenal; Edward J. Kerwin, 3867 Shaw; Marshall E. McTague, 1910A Allen.

### STATE REPRESENTATIVES.

(Three to be elected.)

**Republican**—Claude B. Ricketts, 8 Shaw place; John E. Riley, 3001 Geyer; Albert J. Applebaum, 2008 Louisiana; Harry C. Praechter, 1865A South Twelfth; Clifford C. Rens, 2400 Magnolia.

**Democrat**—J. A. Teahan, 3840A Arsenal; Edward J. Kerwin, 3867 Shaw; Marshall E. McTague, 1910A Allen.

### STATE REPRESENTATIVES.

(Four to be elected.)

**Republican**—George M. Khoury, 2543A Chouteau; G. M. Allen, 819 North Sixteenth; Fred Hamman, 1407 North Twenty-first; Joseph Kauffmann, 3742 Sheridan; George D. Fisher, 4401 McPherson; Charles Forster Sr., 1406A North street; Frank W. Clegg, 7511 Minnesota.

### SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

**Lindenwood College.**

St. Charles, Mo.

A College for Women. Founded 1827, with national recognition for its excellent two and four year courses.

Art Music Dramatics Vocational Training

118-acre campus, with golf, tennis, swimming, gymnasium.

References Required

FOR CATALOG ADDRESS

J. L. Roemer, D. D., Pres.















# STOCK LIST CONTINUES DOWNWARD

Heavy Selling by Longs and Others — Rallyes Feeble in Character — High-Priced Specialties Yield Most.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.	
20-100	128.21
50-100	128.21
100-200	128.21
200-300	128.21
300-400	128.21
400-500	128.21
500-600	128.21
600-700	128.21
700-800	128.21
800-900	128.21
900-1000	128.21

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 9.—Stock prices continued to yield to heavy selling for both accounts in today's brief session of the market. Rallyes were feeble in character. Exchanges ranged from 1 to 6 points, with U. S. Steel, General Motors, and other recent leaders sagging to the lowest levels of the week.

There was nothing in the day's trade news to influence the price movement. Weekly mercantile price reports further irregularity in business. Call money was not a factor as Friday's rate always carries over the week-end. Uneasiness was more pronounced.

Effective pressure was most effective against the high-priced specialties. Radio ran up 3 points to 19 1/2, and then slipped to 19 1/4. American Bank Note, International Telephone, U. S. Steel, International Business, and American Telephone and Telegraph were among the six points. General Motors, American Telephone, and American Telephone and Telegraph were among the six points.

Total sales approximated 1,400,000 shares.

## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 9.—International Stock, National and Western Electric sold at the final session of the week on local market. St. Louis Public Service was unchanged to security.

SECURITY	St. High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Can. Co.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Ice Co.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Lin. Co.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Lumber	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Oil	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Paper	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Rubber	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Sugar	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2

## COTTON PRICE CHANGES ARE SMALL AT CLOSE

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 9.—The cotton market reacted from an early decline to a rally in the afternoon, but the rally was not sustained. The market was generally quiet, with only a few scattered transactions. The price of cotton was generally steady, with a slight decline in the afternoon.

## New York Cotton

NEW YORK, June 9.—Cotton futures	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
March	20.45	20.35	20.40	20.35
July	20.45	20.35	20.40	20.35
October	20.45	20.35	20.40	20.35
December	20.45	20.35	20.40	20.35
January	20.45	20.35	20.40	20.35

## TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 9.—The following is a complete list of transactions traded in the New York Curb Exchange today, giving symbols, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. xEx-dividend. Actual sales. uUnder rule. xEx-right.

STOCKS	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Can. Co.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Ice Co.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Lin. Co.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Lumber	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Oil	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Paper	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Rubber	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Sugar	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2

## SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Total sales, 1,785,000 shares, compared with 1,473,000 yesterday, 1,382,400 a week ago, and 1,382,400 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 315,000,000 shares, compared with 244,381,000 a year ago.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)  
BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

STOCKS	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Can. Co.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Ice Co.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Lin. Co.	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Lumber	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Oil	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Paper	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Rubber	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Steel	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2
Am. Sugar	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	1/2

## TABLE SYMBOLS.

Symbol: (a) First class, (b) Second class, (c) Third class, (d) Fourth class, (e) Fifth class, (f) Sixth class, (g) Seventh class, (h) Eighth class, (i) Ninth class, (j) Tenth class, (k) Eleventh class, (l) Twelfth class, (m) Thirteenth class, (n) Fourteenth class, (o) Fifteenth class, (p) Sixteenth class, (q) Seventeenth class, (r) Eighteenth class, (s) Nineteenth class, (t) Twentieth class, (u) Twenty-first class, (v) Twenty-second class, (w) Twenty-third class, (x) Twenty-fourth class, (y) Twenty-fifth class, (z) Twenty-sixth class, (aa) Twenty-seventh class, (ab) Twenty-eighth class, (ac) Twenty-ninth class, (ad) Thirtieth class, (ae) Thirty-first class, (af) Thirty-second class, (ag) Thirty-third class, (ah) Thirty-fourth class, (ai) Thirty-fifth class, (aj) Thirty-sixth class, (ak) Thirty-seventh class, (al) Thirty-eighth class, (am) Thirty-ninth class, (an) Fortieth class, (ao) Forty-first class, (ap) Forty-second class, (aq) Forty-third class, (ar) Forty-fourth class, (as) 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**THREE, GENERAL**  
by WARWICK DEERING



"Brought you some hot water, Mr. Pybus—I put  
the young gentleman."

**SYNOPSIS.**

Old John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London and later in Winterbourn, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Craven when his son Conrad sees him there. He's been estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Conrad hastens to tell his brother, Probyn, that he

"You have  
"I had a  
May. Do  
sir?"  
"I've been  
"Lovely p  
And I'm  
"charmed to  
okay. You c  
to take a ho  
"Doesn't h  
"He's nev

has seen his father. Probyn's  
on Lance Pybus had believed  
his grandfather had been but he  
told him up the Saracen's  
Head without telling his pa-  
rents.

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INSTALLMENT XIV.  
A LIGHT REIN.

ROBYN was unpining his tie.  
It was his habit to leave his  
dressing room door open. So  
he liked to talk while she  
was in process of going to bed,  
and had he left the door  
closed she would most certainly

been here." Lance glau-  
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 had attained to the dignity and  
 the culture of a doctor, he never  
 ever had discussed a case at night by night  
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"But he doesn't want to go into the business."

"Told you that—seriously!"

"Might have been telling me he had had a call. Going out as a missionary to China!"

Lance's mother turned in her chair. She could see a part of her husband. He was getting into a blue silk dressing gown.

"What did you say?"

—If you can. When the door of his voice, and woman a

"That was, sir."

"Thank Mr. Py and strong one for you."

"Thank you."

There was but a little that he did

"Said we could see about it. Fact is—the boy has had things made too easy. My fault perhaps."

"But—you can't let him!"

"Mother be the best way, mother. Let him go and find things out, the things that matter. I'm not so sure that I shan't give him a small allowance, and let him make the wretched game for two years."

"What to say—if the obsession lasts."

"But—authors—don't make much money, do they, unless they happen to be best sellers?"

"That's my point. If the lad's any sense he'll soon realize the unprofitability of that sort of life. He doesn't know what life is. It would be an experience. Teach him valuations. Besides—"

He came to the door, and stood for a moment looking into the pockets of his dressing gown.

"Things happen. Women—and

all that. Bound to happen some day, mother. That'll teach him. He's a good lad, a nice lad, bless him. He's the sort that will take his life in his own damned reckless hands. He's a damned good earner, expensive, but he's a damned good-trying the modern girl. She'll soon knock the nonsense out of him. Nothing like responsibilities for bringing a lad down to bedrock."

Lady Pybus picked up a hair brush.

"That's rather clever of you, Byn. Poor old dear of him. He's so dreamy, dear old thing."

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amiable chatterings and characteristic phrases. He could see himself offering Miss Vallance a red apple or a banana, but he never would think of anything to say to her. What did you say to that part of girl? Lance had his limitations.

"Had your holiday, Miss Vallance?"

25 Theory.	61 Native name for Persia.	39 Imparters of circular motion.
27 Food delicacy.	62 Turning point.	40 Belladonna.

40 Estates.	62 Learning point.	42 A poor actor
45 Smallest.	63 Cleanse repeat- edly	(slang).

66 A flower.	64 A number.	43 Total.
67 Unit of French square measure.	65 Heavenly body.	45 Rend.
68 Gull.	66 Horse.	46 Jeopardized.
69 Small animals.	67 Or.	48 Assembly of legislators.

40 Indigo plant.	DOWN.	43 Permits.
41 For shame!	1 Convey by ve-	50 Leave out.
(interj.).	hicle.	51 Genus of wo-
42 Vast multitude.	2 Irish.	herbs.

33 Precipitous.	3 External bear-	53 Entrance.
34 Makes a will.	ing.	54 Slender stem
36 Restraint by fear.	4 Eden.	twining pla
37 Wine vessel.	5 Law action of	56 Seed pod.

18 Man (Latin).	recovery.	57 Preserves fru
19 Misplaced.	6 Rants.	58 Part of the le

## THE PARIS MODE TODAY

Special cable by Pierre Le Baux, director of the Paris Fashion Board, and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director.

PARIS, June 8. Following the same line. The other  
ETWEEN tennis matches Miss is pale green printed in rose a

no pleased her that she came again, saying she never wanted to change it. Of course that was great complaint, but a diva's complaint is never like any other's. Miss "Poker-Face" gets each of a series of tennis frocks cut exactly the same lines, but some little detail, such as an ordered monogram or motif is usually signally instead of being the same. To get Patou's amour propre that she is not making quite the same as last year.

With the tennis frocks Willis has a series of cachemire cardigans in navy blue and other colors.

final corset with a cross-fitch at the back only tied loosely round at the waist.

AN exquisite evening cloak of beige velvet with a scarf of the same material, and a long drape reaching below the knee that is bordered with fox to make it form a draped stole in passing through a jeweled belt at the waistline from which a broad panel bordered with fur hangs.

The World's Sweetheart, too, has not been idle this time in Paris. From Patou she has ordered white crepe de chine trousers made sleeveless, with bands and geometrical strapping on the line that turn off into pleats at the skirt. With this she will

has a tailor-made in blue  
she with the smartest short  
sleeved, neatly trimmed with elev-  
en places of strap-belt and  
the places over the pockets.  
It has the new slight flare at  
the bottom that gives such a pretty  
line.

There is one long straight coat  
with a wide band of strapping on  
the sleeves and a wide band of  
straight bands coming from a  
square yoke.

There is a charming little day  
dress in a new fabric called "wool  
silk." This is made in the new  
style of strap-belt and it is so  
pleated all the way down.  
It is pleated all the way  
down from a plain yoke with a  
hip yoke to the pleated skirt.  
An original belt arrangement.

There is a coat of white lamé.  
A short frock with a  
"wool flannel" in pale blue trim-  
med with horizontal lines of the op-  
er work stitching that appears  
in many smart frocks this season.  
This she wears with a long pale  
blue coat with a gray collar and  
gray cuffs.

A long navy blue lamé coat  
trimmed with perpendicular lines  
of strapping that give length and  
slimness. This coat is lined with  
navy blue and white foulard.

One of her evening gowns is  
a long, thin, in "Patons" of  
flowing chiffon with a wide  
silk shawl trim with white  
flowers. It is made with the  
dipping hemline.

From Jenny she has a wide  
velvet evening frock with a great  
deal of fullness on one side.

of strapping bordering the edge of the skirt crossing over at the hem. The collar cuffs are of lingerie. This is Willis has a charming aftersn frock of navy blue crepe de ch with a series of pleated running up the skirt and the of the blouseed corsage. This has lingerie collar and cuffs. The skirt is of a light, simple lines, very open at the hem. The waist is fitted with a slim bloused, a belt the waist and blouseed corsage a souplesse.

Miner frock is of black georgette with a pleated panel in front and a skirt longer than the rest of the dress. The skirt is with a embroidery in small panels. The evening gown in white chiffon has long points and nearly to the ground at the

on slipping a little, and a lavender bordered in diamonds one hip. The same model is paired in green taffeta.

MARY's practical dress appears in her choice of plain short box coat in a lavender linings which she wear either with a straight pleated frock of plain lavender crepe de ch or with one of printed crepe de ch in lavender and white. The evening frock in black and white is a lovely fitted hipline and pleated skirt. Madame Jenny's new uprightness in white maroon finish with a tiny bow at the side, a little cuffs to match. The same model has been chosen in brown and beige.

A red, chiffon gown of rose and white with a white and

hanging from a fitted hem-tied down all around and big in a series of pleats in a V-shaped handkerchief of the same material is gracefully tied at the back and tied in a knot in front.

There are two printed chiffon evening-gowns, one in black with red and navy blue flowers, and one in white with pink and navy blue flowers.

"Well, why can't he be an author?"

"But he doesn't want to go into the business."

"Told you that—seriously!"

"Might have been telling me he had had a call. Going out as a missionary to China!"

Lance's mother turned in her chair. She could see a part of her husband. He was getting into a blue silk dressing gown.

"What did you say?"

"Said we would see about it. Fact is—the boy has had things made too easy. My fault, perhaps."

"That can't be let him!"

—If you can  
When el-  
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"Might be the best way, mother, let him go and find things out, the things that matter. I'm not so sure that I shan't give him a small allowance, and let him try the scribbling game for two years. That's to say—if the obsession lasts."

"But—authors—don't make much money, do they, unless they happen to be best sellers?"

"That's my point. If the lad's got a sense he'll soon realize the limitations of that sort of life. He doesn't know what life is. It would be an experience. Teach him values. Besides—"

He came to the door, and stood with his hands tucked into the pockets of his dressing gown.

"Things happen. Women—and

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to Millie V.  
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"Had your holiday, Miss Vallance?"

"Me! I—don't—think. I've forgotten all about it." (To B)



# DOMESTIC DIALOGUES

By Frances Oliver.

## FEEDING THE BRUTE.

HUSBAND (who has just finished stowing away a breakfast of fruit, cereal, bacon and eggs, four squares of buttered toast and two cups of coffee): Must be going now, dear. Just 11 minutes to catch the train. Wife: Darling, what shall we have for dinner tonight?

Husband (just a trifle impatiently): Oh, I don't care—anything you say! Wife: Isn't there something special you'd like me to have for you? Husband: Oh, I dunno—anything'll do!

Wife: Please offer a suggestion, honey. Husband: Oh, some meat and vegetables, I guess. Wife: But what kind of meat and vegetables, Duckie?

Husband (glancing at his watch): How should I know? Wife: But you know you don't like lamb or beef, or veal, or chicken, or duck, or turkey, ever since you've been going to that new doctor! And there's no other meat I can think of except venison—and that's not in season. And you know what a terrible time I have getting you to eat spinach, or potatoes, or lettuce, or peas, or beans, or tomatoes or carrots. And to tell the truth I don't know as I blame you. If I had lived a whole year on them, I wouldn't even want to look at them!

Husband: There! You see? Wife: Yes, but that doesn't help me much with tonight's menu, does it, Angel? Husband: No. . . . But for heaven's sake, Clara, how do you expect me to think about food right on top of a heavy meal? You ought to have more consideration, really!

Wife: But you know how cross you get when I phone you at the office and ask you? Husband: Naturally. How do you think I can turn my mind from a problem entailing an expenditure of thousands of dollars to think what to have for dinner?

Wife (meekly): I know, dear, I know. But, but— Husband: (glowering at his watch): No "buts" about it, Clara. This thing is your job as much as my job's my job. Can't you women ever be businesslike about housekeeping. Instead of always—why the methods employed in the average household by the average housewife, pray would put any ordinary business in bankruptcy within six months! How often have I told you that the thing to do is to prepare a list of foods—a typewritten list—a column of vegetables on one side, then meats and then desserts. Or better yet, special menus for each day in the week. Simplest thing in the world!

Wife: All right; if it's the simplest thing in the world, what shall we have for tonight's dinner? Husband: My good woman, can't you understand that that is your problem? . . . When in the name of all the reasonable are you wives going to learn something about the word EFFICIENCY?

Wife: (studies her 6-year-old breakfast set as if she had never seen it before). Husband: (with shade of something like tenderness in his voice): You get my point, don't you, Clara? Wife: Absolutely, my dear. Tonight we shall have fish. Husband: Fish? Wife: Yes, scale-bearing forms of life that inhabit the water. F-I-S-H!

Husband: Don't be sarcastic as well as stupid, my love. You ought to know after living with me for six years that any sort of fish, including oysters, clams, crabs, lobsters and scallops always make me break out in a rash. . . . (A long shrill whistle is heard in the distance.) For the love of Mike that's my train! Strong, dear! (Exit Husband with a classic leap.)

Wife (sits sobbing): "I-I-I've thought of just everything I could—only thing left! . . . B-but-but-but there's no J-J-J-JURY on earth would understand."

## Kitchen Kinks.

Fudge may be varied by adding nuts, raisins or marshmallows. Add some grated cheese and chopped mushrooms to the white sauce for fish.

Popovers—may be filled with preserves and topped with whipped cream and then served as a dessert.

Cottage pudding with a strawberry sauce is particularly good for dessert at this time of the year.

A cup of finely-ground nuts sprinkled over the top of the custard makes a deliciously jussling brown crust when baked.

Vanilla ice cream topped with a caramel sauce and sprinkled with chopped English walnuts is always welcomed with pleasure for dessert.

**Mothers To Be**  
COME TO  
Lane Bryant

**MATERNITY CORSETS**  
CRESTES  
INFANTS  
LAYETTES

# THREE GENERATIONS

WARWICK DEEPING AUTHOR OF "SORELL AND SON"



"Bought you some hot water, Mr. Pybus—I put it in your bottle for the young gentleman."

**SYNOPSIS.** Old John Pybus, formerly a tinsmith in London and later a Waterbury, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Craven when his son Conrad sees him there. He's been estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Conrad hastens to tell his brother, Probyn, that he has seen his father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had believed his grandfather dead, but he had without telling his parents.

**INSTALLMENT XIV.**  
**A LIGHT REIN.**

ROBYN was unpinning his tie. It was his habit to leave his dressing room door open, for his wife liked to talk while she was in process of going to bed, and had he left the door closed she would most certainly have opened it. Even since Probyn had attained to the dignity and a culture of a dressing room they had discussed night by night their own private affairs, their own friends, or their servants.

Said the mother, dabbing at her face with a piece of cotton wool: "Lance, something funny about that?" "Funny? O, yes, I think I know all about it. It's the hot air season."

He smiled at himself in the mirror. Yes, he had every right to think that he had handled Lance very well. It did not do to jerk reins. A soft hand was the thing.

"The boy wants to be an author." "Well, why can't he be an author?" "But he doesn't want to go into the business."

"Told you that—seriously?" "Might have been telling me he had a call. Going out as a missionary to China?"

Lance's mother turned in her chair. She could see a part of her husband. He was getting into a blue silk dressing gown.

"What did you say?" "Said we would see about it. Fact is—the boy has had things made too easy. My fault perhaps?"

"But—you can't let him!" "Right, but the best way, mother, let him go and find things out the things that matter. I'm not so sure that I shan't give him a small allowance, and let him try the scribbling game for two years. That's to say—if the obsession lasts."

"But—authors—don't make much money, do they, unless they happen to be best sellers?"

"That's my point. If the lad's got any sense he'll soon realise the limitations of that sort of life. He won't know what life is. It would be an experience. Teach him valence. Besides—"

John Pybus turned to the door just as Sally came out with one of the hotel kettles. Her dark eyes had a little glimmer of mischief and defiance. She held up the kettle.

"Brought you some hot water, Mr. Pybus. I put it in your kettle for the young gentleman—"

"Yes, hot water!" said the Venerable.

She sidled past him with an air of mystery and archness, but she made herself meet his blue eyes.

"Don't be cross with me, Mr. Pybus."

"Am I looking cross, my dear?"

"I did think you'd like your tea—"

She ran away and up the passage with one shy, backward glance at him perched there like a little old eagle. The Venerable nodded his head at her with consenting kindness, for, after all, the Sallies of the world cannot help themselves. Birds fly down to the corn.

Entering, he found Lance in the kitchen, standing by the oil stove, and holding the brown teapot ready, and undisturbed by Sally's fluttering. He met the Venerable's eyes without a flicker of self-consciousness.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

(Copyright, 1928.)

# Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

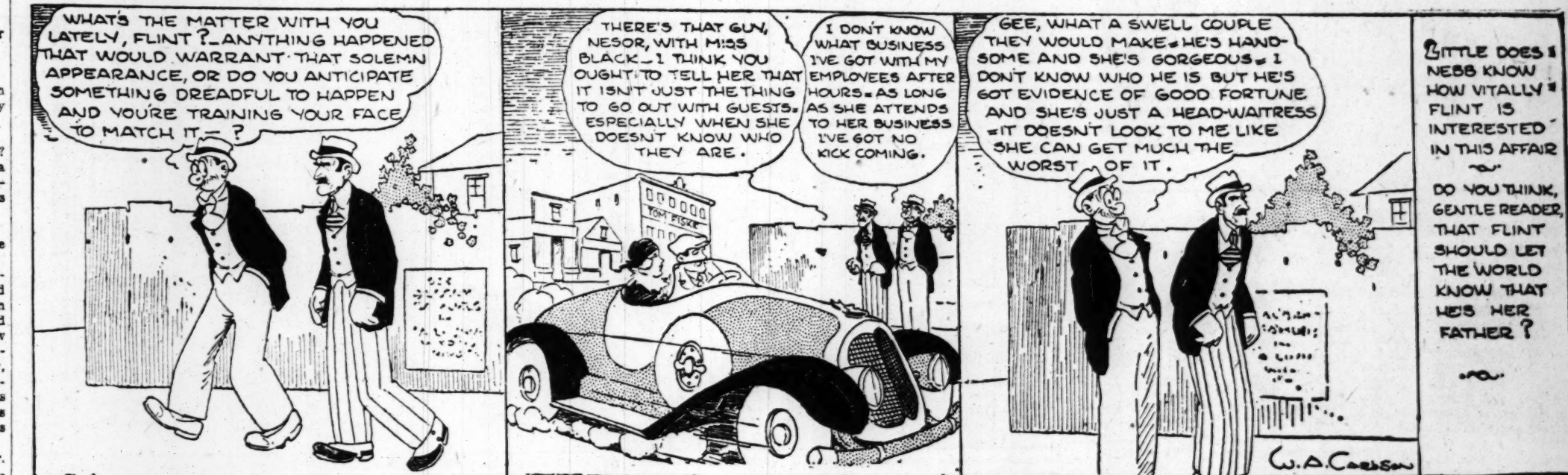
The Guarded Ledge.



# The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

What Now?

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



# Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



# The Little Scorpions' Club—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



# Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten

